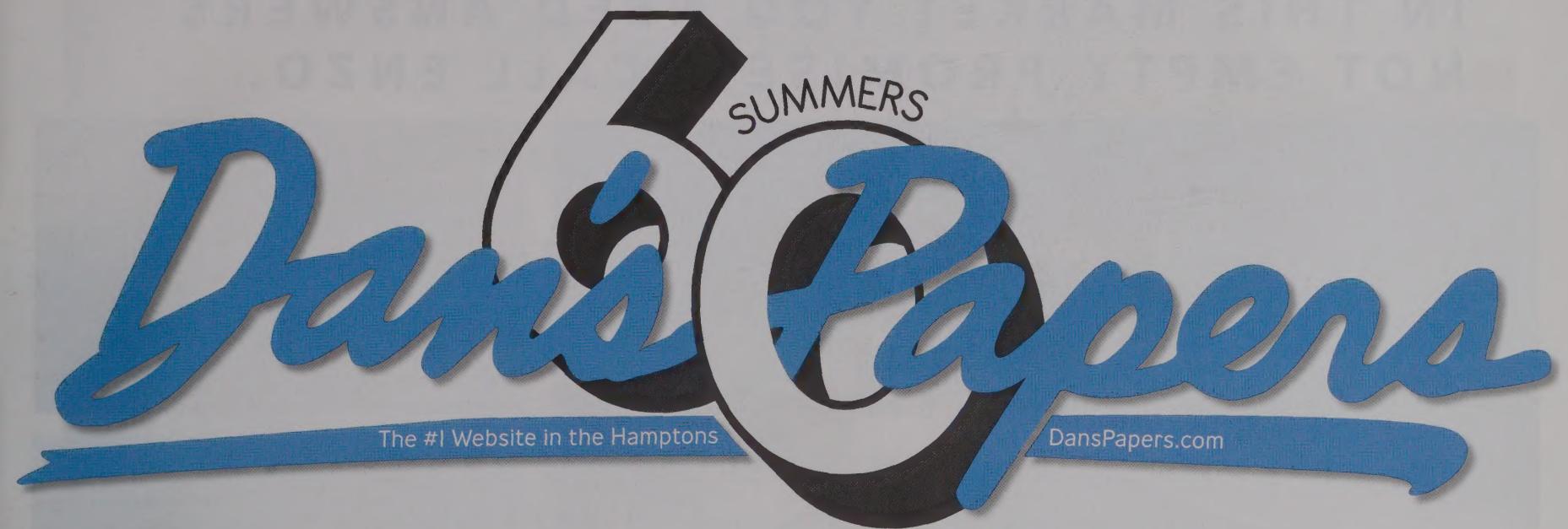
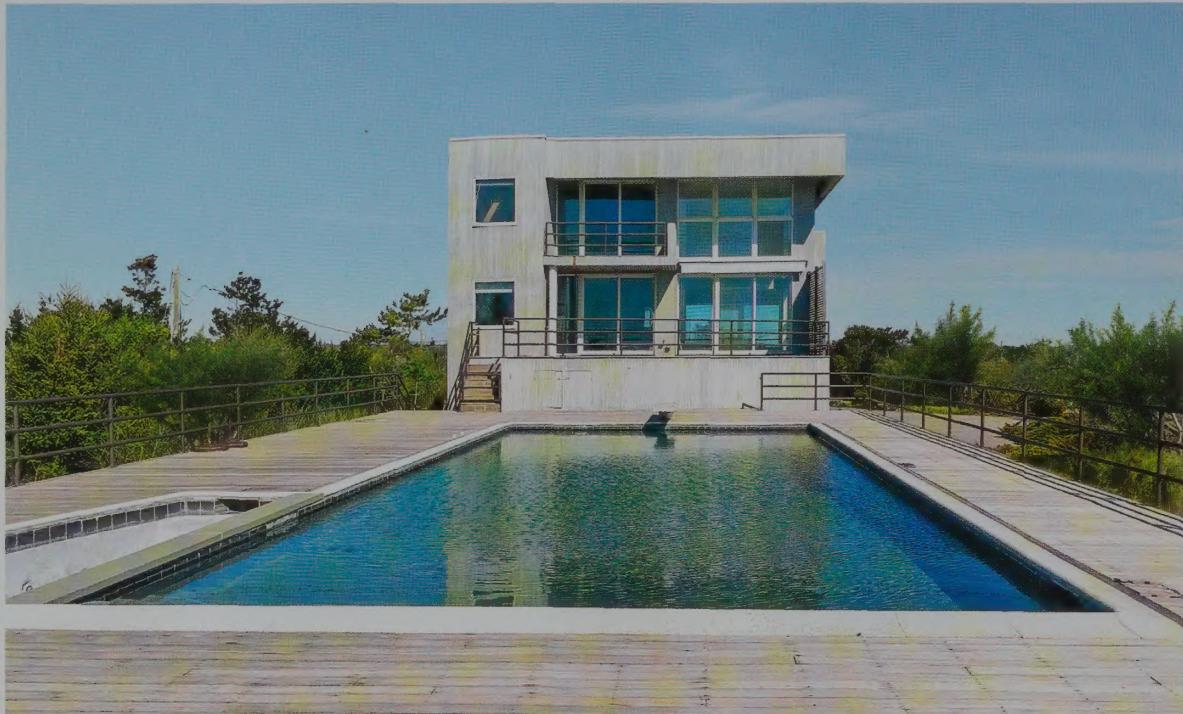


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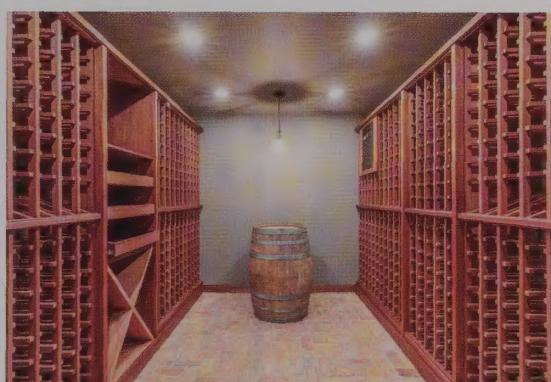
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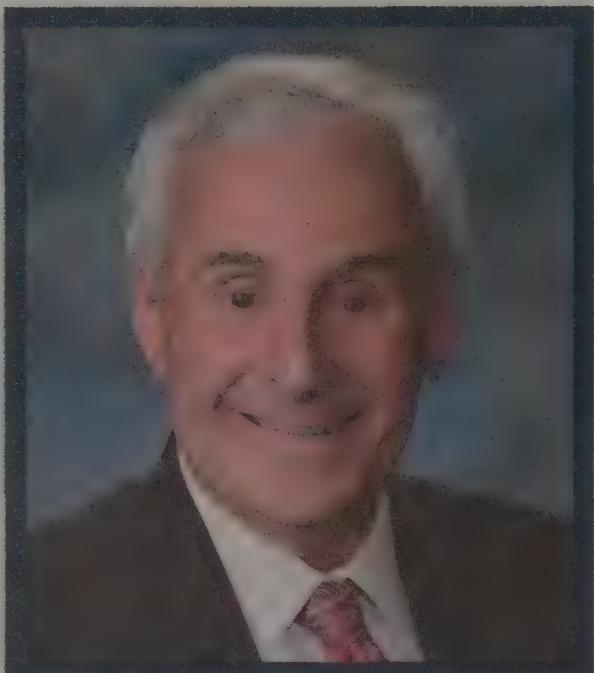
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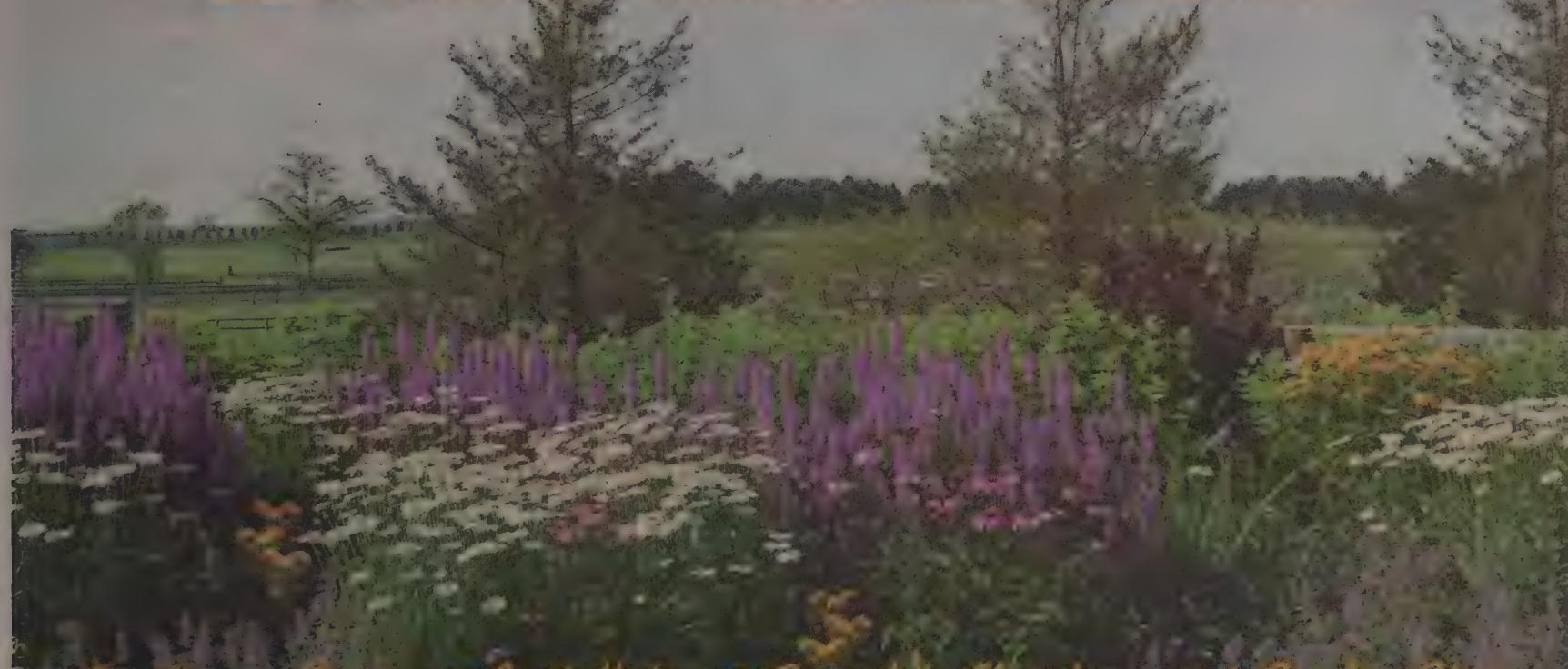




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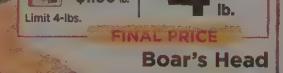


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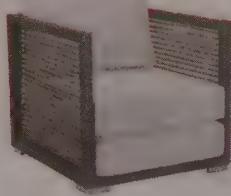
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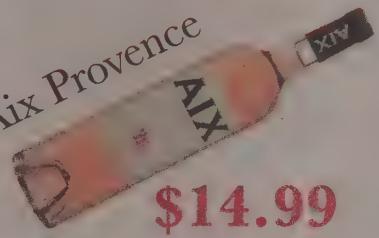
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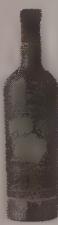
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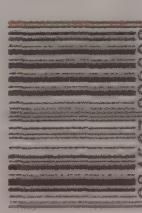
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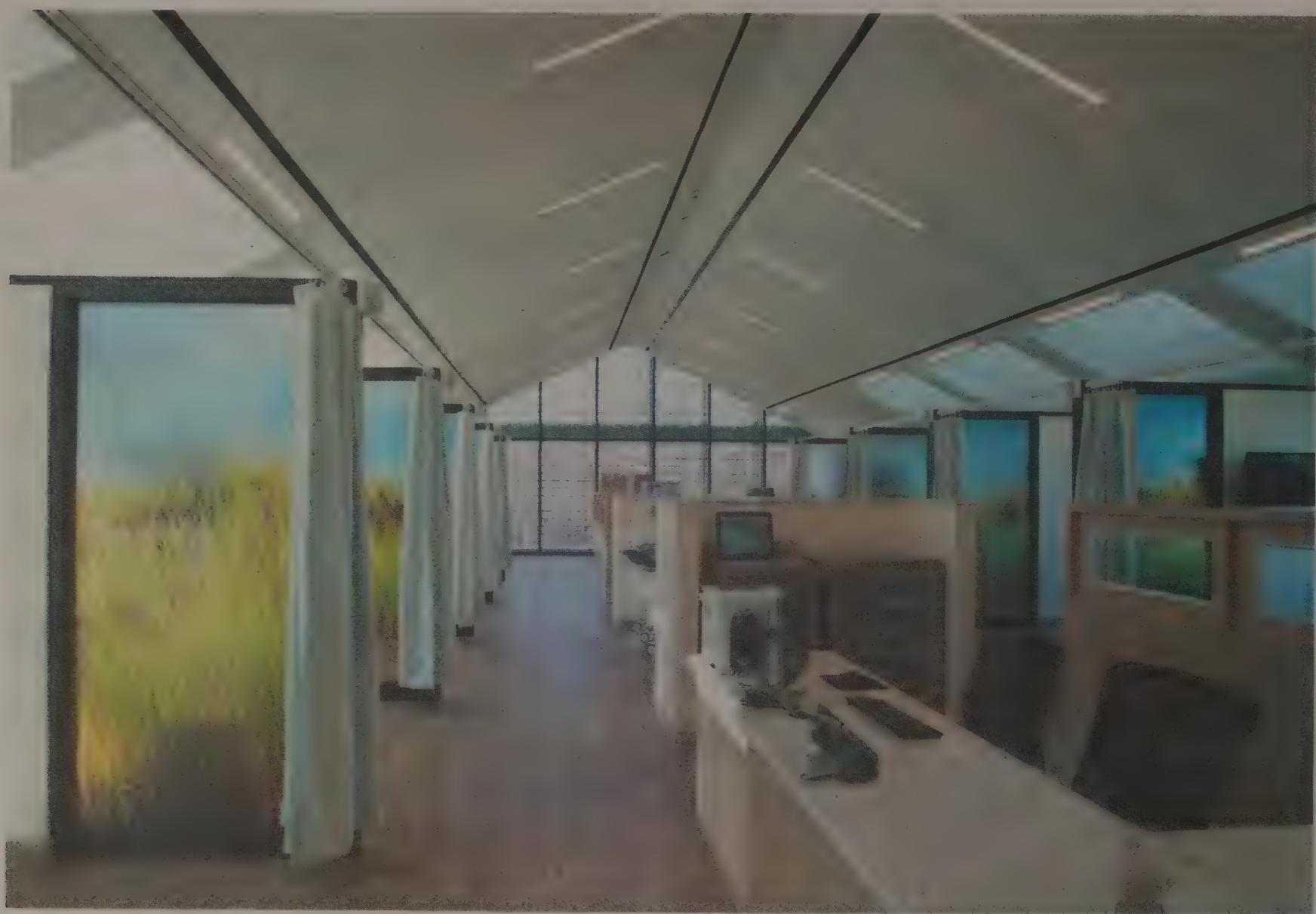
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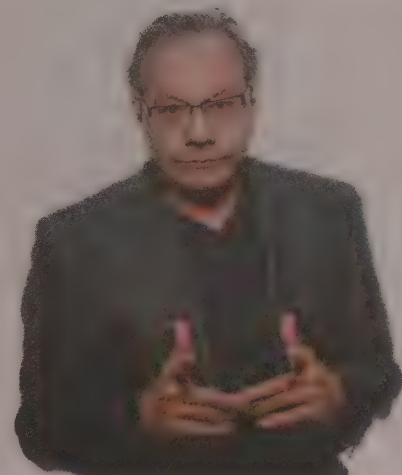


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## "THE FISHERMAN'S WIFE"—STEPHANIE VILLANI

SUNDAY, AUGUST 25, 1 P.M.

Enjoy a talk and book signing by Mattituck businesswoman, cook and storyteller Stephanie Villani, author of *The Fisherman's Wife: Sustainable Recipes and Salty Stories*. The book draws on Villani's many years of experience with the fishing industry, in cooking locally caught seafood and as co-owner of Blue Moon Fish alongside her husband. Free admission.

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SUNDAY, AUGUST 25, 5 P.M.

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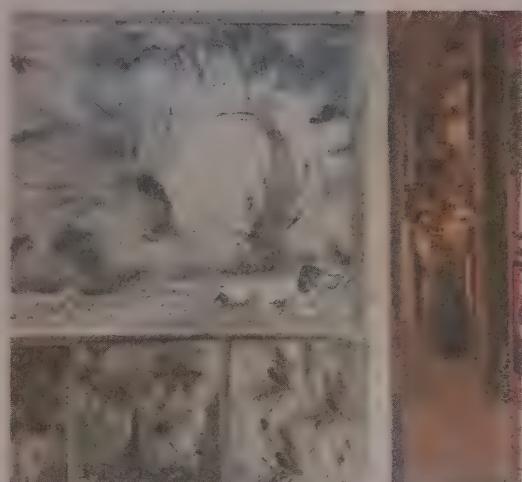


## SOUND TO BAY 5K & 10K

SUNDAY, AUGUST 25, 9 A.M.

Jamesport Fire Department is hosting two races beginning and ending at South Jamesport Beach. After the 7 a.m. registration, all 5K racers will journey through the hamlet of South Jamesport before routing back to where they started, while 10K runners will be bussed to Iron Pier Beach, where they'll set a course back to the starting line. Pre-registration is \$25; \$30 on race day.

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## FOLK ICONS: PETER YARROW & MELANIE SAFKA

SUNDAY, AUGUST 25, 7:30 P.M.

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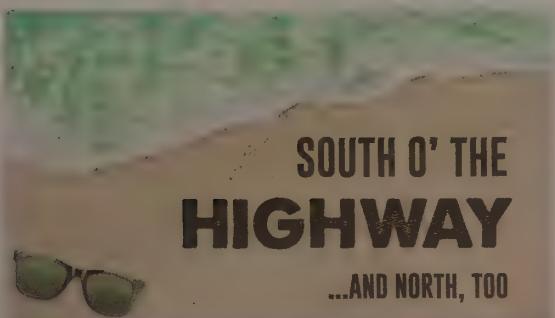


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## SOUTH O' THE HIGHWAY

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East Hampton's **Jay-Z** has a new business partner—the NFL. The hip-hop mogul and Roc Nation, his agency, will help manage league entertainment ventures and co-produce the Super Bowl halftime show. **Roger Goodell**, NFL Commissioner, told *The Washington Post*, "It's about making our entertainment better...In partnering with someone like Jay-Z, we're able to understand and to be able to find better ways to entertain our fans."



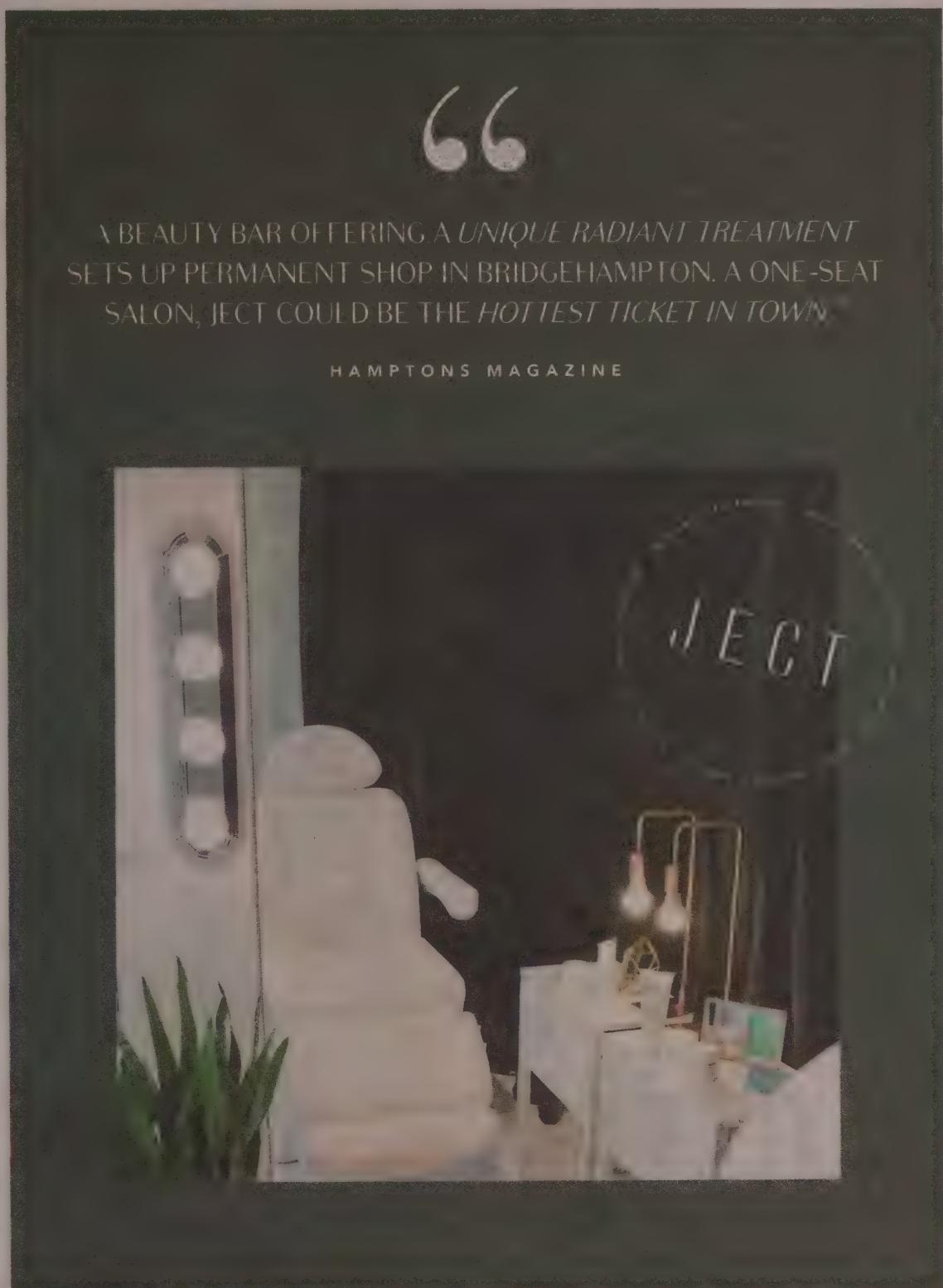
DREW BARRYMORE

Is **Drew Barrymore** the next **Oprah**? Fans will soon find out, as the North Haven actress is reportedly filming a daytime talk show pilot for CBS Television Distribution in New York City. The star is one of the executive producers for the pilot, and if it's picked up it will likely air during the 2020-21 season. Barrymore most recently wrapped a third season of Netflix's *Santa Clarita Diet*.

**Shahab** and **Libby Karmely** hosted a launch party for bestselling Hamptons author **Candace Bushnell** and her new book, *Is There Still Sex in the City?*, at their East Hampton estate last Saturday. Guests included **Salman Rushdie**, **Rebecca Knox**, **Jim Coleman** and others.

Tickets to the inaugural **BravoCon**, a celebration of *Real Housewives* and all things **Bravo**, went on sale Tuesday, August 12—and sold out in less than a minute. The highly anticipated event will kick off November 15 with a live taping of *Watch What Happens Live*, hosted by Shelter Island's **Andy Cohen**, at Manhattan's Hammerstein Ballroom.

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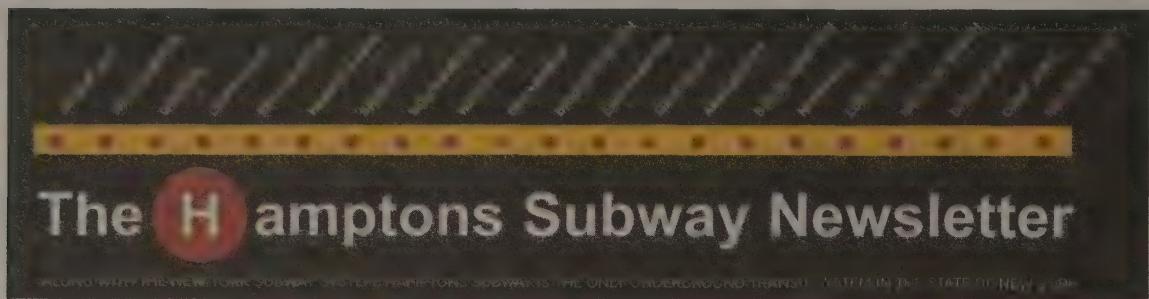
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BY DAN RATTINER

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#### DOWN IN THE TUBE

Jon Stafford, Executive Director of the New York City Ballet, carrying a baseball mitt, was seen riding the subway eastbound from Water Mill to East Hampton on Saturday for the Artist-Writers softball game. Model and cosmetics entrepreneur Rebecca Underdown was spotted on the Hamptons Subway heading from Sag Harbor to East Hampton also carrying a baseball mitt. Also, *New York Post* columnist Keith Kelly and President Bill Clinton were seen traveling from Amagansett to East Hampton on Saturday.

#### DRONE DELAY

Service was halted for half an hour systemwide just after midnight on Wednesday when a train ran full speed into a gaggle of drones in the tunnel between Quogue and Westhampton Beach, temporarily blinding the motorman's vision through his windshield and causing his train to veer off the tracks. Forty-five small drones owned

by Hamptons Subway provide an inexpensive way to have full video surveillance coverage in all the tunnels. For a year now, the drones, equipped with cameras, are released from their Westhampton hatchery every morning before dawn to attach themselves with their suction cup feet to the underside of the ceilings of all our tunnels—three in every tunnel—for the duration of the subway service between 6 a.m. and 2 a.m. the next day. At the press of a button at the hatchery at 2 a.m., the drones detach, flock together and return to their Westhampton nest so the Hamptons Subway maintenance people can go out during the night with the subway system shut down and give the system a thorough cleaning. On Wednesday just after midnight, however, the hatchery operator says he accidentally spilled a can of beer on the floor at his console and while bending down to clean it up accidentally pressed the button. Charlie Bratton, the operator, who has been with us for years, has nevertheless been suspended with pay for two weeks as a result. A temporary re-railing track, kept under the lead car on all our trains, was deployed by our motorman with assistance from the passengers so the train could be put back on the tracks. He then, with others, cleared all the broken drones from his windshield

so he could see and thus train continued on to the 2 a.m. closing without further delay.

#### SPECIAL FOOTLONGS

The Subway restaurant chain, which operates food kiosks on all our platforms, is having a special on meatball heroes this week through Sunday until the 2 a.m. closing time. Parmesan sprinklings are 10 cents extra. Each.

#### DISCOUNTS

As most people know, senior citizens get half-price subway swipe cards and longtime local residents (after proving their ancestry) do too. Furthermore, children who can fit under the turnstile without stooping, ride free. Now we are adding another category for half-price discounts—our veterans. This new discount goes into effect Monday. In addition, consideration was briefly given to allow all women half price cards, the argument being if it was good enough for them to be treated favorably when the *Titanic* went down it was good enough for us, but after several women's organizations objected, insisting that violated their equality with men policy, that plan was abandoned.

#### HORSES CLIP CLOP THROUGH

The annual parade of horses from their trailers at the Westhampton Subway stop to the horse show at Bridgehampton during the night of Thursday–Friday went off without a hitch.

#### COMMISSIONER ASPINALL'S MESSAGE

Those who picked up pieces of drones after the derailment should return them to our office, as we are trying to piece together the busted drones.

# Police BLOTTER

#### BLOCK ISLAND IS NOT FOR SALE

The Hamptons Police landed in a bit of hot water this week after Rhode Island officials learned the department had deployed its Virginia-class nuclear submarine, *Jaws VIII*, into waters around Block Island in order to survey and measure the landmass for a proposed Hamptons Municipal Board purchase.

According to sources within the Municipal Board, they had indeed asked that the sub's Captain Curley McGruff "get some data" about the island, which sits just 14 miles to the east of Montauk Point. Hamptons Police spokesman Larry Hirsch confirmed the reports on Monday.

"We were told the Board was eyeing Block Island for purchase due to its close proximity to the Hamptons and its connection to this region, including such events as the annual Block Island Challenge paddle from Montauk," Hirsch explained. "We only learned later that Rhode Island has no intention or interest in selling to the Hamptons or anyone else for that matter," he continued. "The Hamptons Police Department is not to blame here—we were only following a direct order from our governing body."

Soon after word got out about the clandestine surveys, Municipal Board officials ordered the submarine back to local waters, and it has resumed regular patrols in search of boating violations and other waterborne crime. The Hamptons Municipal Board has refused to answer questions, but it appears they've backed off from efforts to purchase Block Island.

Rhode Island's government released a simple statement on Tuesday, noting, "Block Island is not, and has never been, for sale."

#### BUNK PARKING SPOTS CONSIDERED

Following several incidents that nearly led to

violence as drivers fought over parking spots in East Hampton this summer, Hamptons Police Traffic Control consultants are considering building "bunk parking spots" in the village's busy Reutershan Parking Lot.

The stacked two-car spots, which function like a bunk bed for parked cars and use a rotating lift system, would be the first of their kind in this country. They have become increasingly popular in Asia's most densely populated cities, such as Tokyo, Japan, and could be just what East Hampton needs, police and village officials say.

"These innovative parking spots would double the capacity in East Hampton's busiest lot," Hirsch says. "Of course we would have to rely on drivers to be patient with one another as cars are raised and lowered upon parking and retrieval, but we would expect nothing less from our year-round citizens and many summer visitors. Just picture it—this could bring blissful harmony to a parking lot that has long been known for ugly interactions and frustration," the police spokesman adds. "Heck, people might even make friends while waiting together, especially with all the density stresses resolved."

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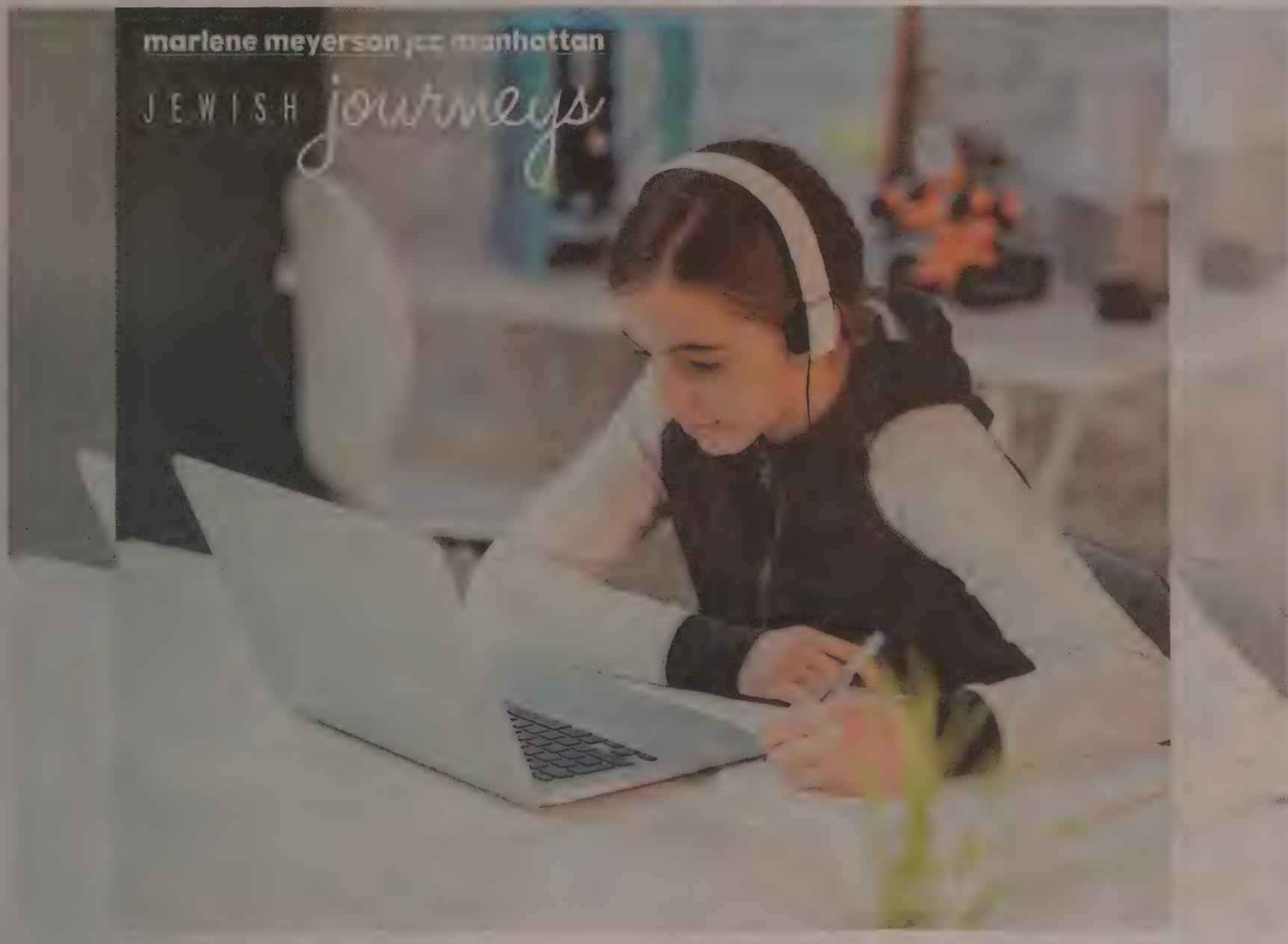
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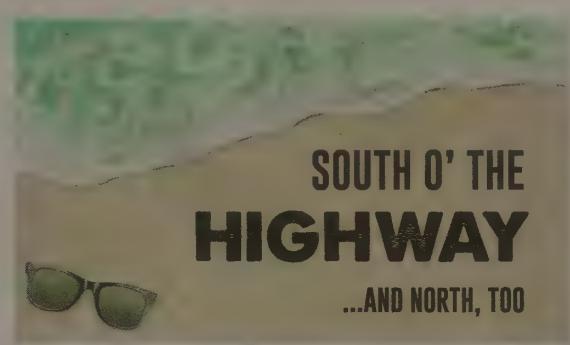
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Jane Wilson, Andy Warhol and others.*



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Amagansett resident **Alec Baldwin** will be roasted in a Comedy Central special next month, and participants, including **Robert De Niro**, **Debra Messing**, **Joel McHale**, **Caitlyn Jenner**, **Blake Griffin** and **Jeff Ross**, have officially signed on for the fun. The Roast will film in Los Angeles on September 7 and air September 15 at 10 p.m. In other Baldwin news, the actor will star in a TV adaptation of the 2018 true crime podcast *Dr. Death*. Baldwin will play neurosurgeon Dr. Robert Henderson, alongside **Christian Slater** and **Jamie Dornan**, who will play the title role. In the story, Henderson's faith is challenged when a newcomer to the Dallas medical community, neurosurgeon Dr. Christopher Duntsch, aka Dr. Death, begins to botch routine spinal surgeries. The show will follow the efforts of characters played by Baldwin and Slater, and an assistant district attorney, to stop Duntsch.



South Forker **Isaac Mizrahi** was honored at the Animal Rescue Fund of the Hamptons (ARF) Bow Wow Meow Ball last Saturday, August 17. Mizrahi, who leads the annual Stroll to the Sea Dog Walk and often volunteers at ARF, was celebrated for his ongoing commitment to the organization. Said ARF's **Jamie Berger** in a statement, "We are so thrilled to be able to honor Isaac Mizrahi with our Champion of Animals Award! He has been so generous to ARF over the years and so deserving of this recognition."

On the Wednesday, August 14 episode of *The Tonight Show*, Sagaponack's **Jimmy Fallon** showcased . . .

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1. Honoree Marcia Heft of BNB and BNB President & CEO Kevin O'Connor  
2. Jean Shafiroff, Senator Kenneth P. LaValle, Julie Ratner  
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4. Southampton Mayor Jesse Warren  
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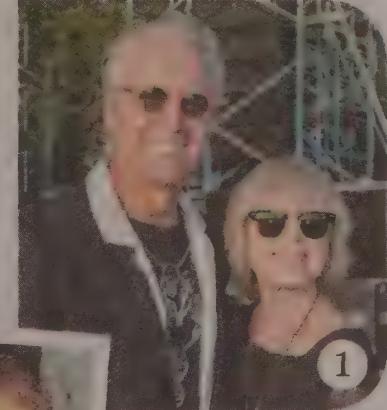
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## The Romeo & Juliet Project at Mashashimuet Park

Bay Street Theater and Guild Hall, in association with Jamie Cesa and Bel Chiasso Entertainment, presented *The Romeo & Juliet Project*, a new musical featuring the music of Pat Benatar and Neil Giraldo. The free staged reading community event was held in Mashashimuet Park under the stars on August 16 and 17, where Benatar and Giraldo joined the talented cast and musicians on stage at the conclusion of the show, to thunderous applause. Photographs by Barbara Lassen



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1. Neil Giraldo and Pat Benatar  
2. Scott Schwartz, *The Romeo & Juliet Project* Director and Bay Street Artistic Director  
3. Pat Benatar and Neil Giraldo joined the cast on stage at the end of the show to a standing ovation



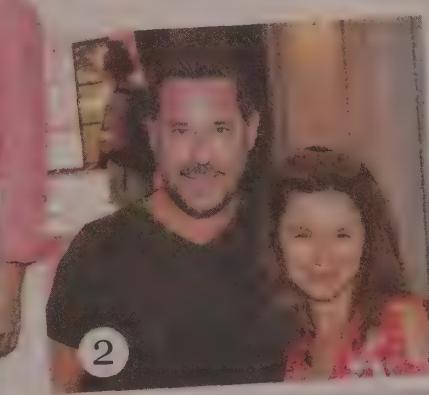
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## Stirring the Pot: Katie Lee Hosted and Interviewed by Florence Fabricant

Katie Lee, cohost of *The Kitchen* on Food Network, joined guests and legendary New York Times writer Florence Fabricant on Sunday, August 18, for a continental breakfast followed by a lively discussion about favorite East End ingredients, recipes and cooking tips at Guild Hall in East Hampton. Photographs by Barbara Lassen



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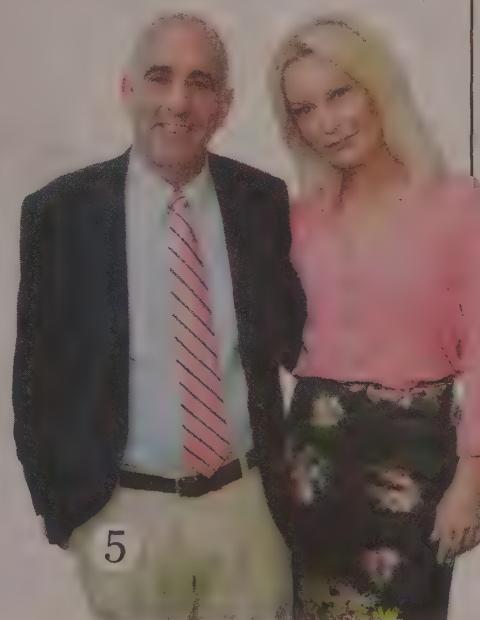


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1. Executive Director at Guild Hall Andrea Grover, Katie Lee, Florence Fabricant  
2. Producer, Actor and Director Ricky Paull Goldin and Lifestyle, Beauty, Fashion and Wellness Expert Greta Monahan  
3. Maryanne Ciuffo and Gary Ciuffo of Ciuffo Cabinetry

## Ellen Hermanson Foundation's "An Evening of Enchantment"

The Ellen Hermanson Foundation's "An Evening of Enchantment" was held at Topping Rose House on Saturday, July 27. Guests enjoyed dinner and dancing as they raised money for a cause near and dear to so many. Honorees included Senator Kenneth P. LaValle and Marcia Heft. Gala Chair Jean Shafiroff and founder of The Ellen Hermanson Foundation Julie Ratner welcomed guests before Broadway star Samantha Massell entertained everyone with her beautiful voice. Lucas Hunt led the live auction portion of the evening. Photographs by Lenny Stucker



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# Artists 10, Writers 8

*Hard-Fought Softball Game in Herrick Park—and President Clinton Joins In*



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BY DAN RATTINER

The Artists vs. Writers Softball Game was contested this past Saturday afternoon. This is an annual summer event, held on the sandlot ball field behind the present day Stop n Shop, in East Hampton since 1948. Painters and sculptors in the community gather for the battle on one side. Writers gather on the other. For many years, the Writers won, sometimes by wild margins. But then the definition of "Artist" was expanded—this was around 1980—and since then, with people who are artists in their field, be it Wall Street, Hollywood or government, were now allowed. So Paul Simon, Roy Scheider and Carl Ichan played, among others, and the balance of power got restored.

Last Saturday's game rocked back and forth through nine innings, with the Artist winning in the end, 10-8. Perhaps the biggest blow of the game was struck by Chris Pfund, a sound engineer artist, who, with a mighty swing in the seventh

inning, hit the ball for a home run, soaring past the center field fence and bouncing off a beach umbrella open above the heads of a couple sitting on folding chairs underneath to protect themselves from too much sun or the likes of Chris Pfund.

The rest of the game, before and after, was sensational, consisting of diving catches by outfielders, close calls at home plate and, at one point, the walking slowly in by a right fielder not too familiar with the game to get under a high fly ball, only to step out of its way at the last minute so it wouldn't hit him when it came down. Ah, but all was forgiven.

A highlight of the game came with the arrival of President Bill Clinton. He entered the field unannounced as the pre-game festivities were winding down in anticipation of the umpire calling "play ball." Standing happily in foul territory on the third base side, he enjoyed himself as a crowd soon began making a big fuss over him. Juliette Papa, the 1010 WINS commentator who is one of the longtime announcers of the game, pointed

him out, then asked him on her microphone to come out to the mound, where she could engage him in conversation. He did that and allowed that no, he wouldn't play in the game but he'd be happy to umpire the first inning, calling balls and strikes.

As I am the longtime starting umpire calling balls and strikes, I handed the ball to him and stepped aside for that inning. When it concluded, he handed the ball to me to continue on into the second inning. And this sparked a memory.

In 1988, I had just finished calling balls and strikes for the first inning when Leif Hope, the manager of the game, walked over to me on the mound behind the pitcher and said they had an important guest he'd like to have pitch the next inning. The man came out and Leif told me who he was—Bill Clinton, the Governor of Arkansas. I handed him the ball and I spoke first to Leif, quietly.

"What has the Governor of Arkansas got to do with the Artists-Writers Game?" I said this in a

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whisper. Leif said, "Trust me, it's important."

"If you need any help with your umpiring," I told Governor Clinton, "I'll be over at third base, umpiring there." Then I trotted off the field.

At that time I was 49 years old. He was 41.

As I left the field this year, having handed him the ball to umpire the first inning, I felt an odd emotion. I wouldn't call it jealousy. It was just that he had gone on to do so much in his life compared to what I had done with my life. So now he'd gotten a promotion. Back then, he umpired the second inning. Now it was the first inning.

I do also recall back then he was a fine umpire. He knew the game quite well. Now for the first inning he still was excellent, although once the announcer on the microphone from behind the backstop noted after one particular pitch, "if the President says it's a strike, it's a strike."

And then after the first inning, I got the satisfaction of having him hand back the ball to me to umpire the second (which of course I did flawlessly, except for all those calls where the players were yelling at me). As he did that, I pointed out to him that he was giving me what I had once given him, and he got it. Bill Clinton's earlier appearance umpiring the Artist-Writers game is described in his 2004 book, *My Life*.

A few other notes about the game:

This event, now three-quarters of a century old, takes place in what had at one time been a very quiet center of downtown, behind the stores. Now the place is bustling with activity. A Chamber of Commerce outdoor fair was going on around the bend in the park, beyond foul territory in right field, out of sight but not out of hearing distance. We heard the sounds of the fair, they heard the cheers from the softball crowd. The two joyful events enhanced each other, in my opinion. And during the seventh inning stretch, about 30 kids, between maybe 4 and 10, came to the game and ran once around the bases, happy to join the fun.

There are so many cars downtown on every summer weekend. I think on game day the village should provide shuttle busses (school is out) between the parking lot by the railroad station and the parking lot behind the stores, running every 15 minutes.

The crowd was smaller than prior years because the Village, in all its wisdom, had ordered the bleachers—which have been present in all prior games—be removed from along the first base line. There is an overhead telephone and electric line that runs parallel to that line but behind those bleachers. I think the Village ordered the bleachers down because they felt a foul ball might cause a problem with the wires.

It has not happened since 1948, or even before, but I'm told that centuries back the lines came sizzling down one time when the English settlers and the Indians played a game back in 1658. So now, for the first time, you either stood or sat on folding chairs you brought. Next year we should have people bring more folding chairs, or we should bring back the bleachers and have the spectators sign a waiver stating they are there at their own risk and would then be free to sit in the bleachers.

Commentary for the game from Juliet Papa, Anthony Cafaro, Fred Graver and Josh Brandman was especially witty and informative this year. They contributed mightily to the fun.

I was told after the game that the number of batters allowed in the hitting orders had been increased from 9 to 12. Nobody noticed the difference, everybody who wanted to play got to



do so, and it was a great idea.

As for the game, first the Artists went ahead, then the Writers. At the end of six, the score was tied at 6 to 6 after Pfund's towering home run. But in the seventh, Chris Wragge hit a home run and in the eighth a double by Russell Blue followed by four singles broke the game open for the win for the Artists. In the bottom of the ninth, the Writers struck back with a home run by Alec Sokolow, but it was too little too late.

This 2019 game was the 50th anniversary of my first appearance in the game. In 1969, I played for the Artists and at one point slid safely into second.

It is so reported in the 2019 program. I have no recollection of that slide, but I do remember presidential candidate Eugene McCarthy playing second base and wearing a T-shirt and shorts that day. He was working in New York as a book editor at that time. After a tough catch, his pants split up the back. He had no other shorts to replace them with, so he just played the rest of the game that way.

For 2019, the new cosponsor is Guild Hall. Charity beneficiaries are East End Hospice, Eleanor Whitmore Early Childhood Center, Phoenix House and the Retreat.

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David Baer SS  
Andy Friedman CF  
Dan Pulick LF  
Richard Wiese RF  
Brett Shevack 3B  
Ken Auletta 1B  
Walter Isaacson C

Diane McInerney  
Brett Mauser  
Harry Javer  
Jay Cardiello  
Zack Greenberg  
Alec Sokolow  
Kate McInerney  
Bill Evans  
Keith Kelly  
Lance Romance  
Rick Leventhal  
David Bernstein

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Sean O'Donnell RF  
Peter Cestaro SS  
Robert Tuchman 3B  
Zak Meers LF  
Ed McCarthy CF  
Chris Wragge 1B  
Ed Hollander C  
John Stafford 2B  
Walter Bernard P  
Lori Singer SC  
Peter Barish DH  
Brian Pfund EH

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# Look Up

*A Symphony of Kites Will Fill the Skies at Sagg Main Beach This Saturday*

OLD AND NEW AT THE Kite



BY DAN RATTINER

*"There were kites made out of inflatable rubber tubes, Chinese dragon kites, long Japanese kites with forty foot tails and many, many homemade kites consisting of seaweed, saranwrap, cloth and magic marker or other materials."—Dan's Papers, August 8, 1978.*

Forty-one years ago on a sunny afternoon, the Dan's Papers Kite Fly debuted on Peter's Pond Beach in Sagaponack. A week later, a brief report about it appeared in *Dan's Papers* as a caption beneath a collage of photographs of the kites constructed by the winning entrants. "About 200 people attended this event and 21 of them received prizes for their imaginative kites. The 'kite' at top left, by the way, was a large rock with a face painted on it. It won the award in the 'Most Relaxed' category. Also, the USA Water Ski Club in Hampton Bays was incorrectly identified in the article subsequently written about the kite fly. We would like to correct their name here."

This event has been taking place ever since, one of the longest continually running events in the Hamptons, and this year it continues to be held free of charge for you and your kids on Saturday, August 24, at Sagg Main Beach in Sagaponack. You've heard of the Running of the

Bulls? This is the Flying of the Kites!

So much has changed in the world since 1978. Back then, Son of Sam, a killer who snuck up at night and shot and killed three different couples canoodling at lover's lanes in their cars in the New York area, was sentenced. (He was arrested the year before just before he was about to drive out to a Westhampton Beach nightclub to continue his rampage.) Jimmy Carter was President. The first baby from an egg fertilized outside the womb was born. The Camp David Accords were signed. An American cult of more than 900 people set up in a wooded encampment in Guyana, South America, and all committed suicide in unison on the instruction of their leader by drinking poisoned Flavor Aid. The U.S. and China established diplomatic relations for the first time in a generation. And the Cold War was raging.

I had established the Kite Fly all those years ago because it tickled me that having an official and fun Dan's Papers Kite Fly at the beach was, as a matter of fact, exactly the same thing as having a group of unrelated beachgoers having fun flying kites at the beach without anything official. It would be officialdom free—a good thing in that age of bellbottoms and hippies. We were re-claiming the beach, and nobody could stop us. We not only didn't charge anything at the

first Dan's Papers Kite Fly, we also found talented professionals who offered up their services. Gerald Hacquebard, a world famous professional kite-flying expert, gave a demonstration of coordinated flight including 45-mile-an-hour dives and 30-mile-an-hour climbs. A magician with a red-lined black cape came—the children surrounded him—and he did tricks. We had Strauss's "Blue Danube Waltz" on a loud speaker, 10 minutes long and played over and over as our four judges mingled in the crowd to give away 21 First Prizes in 21 categories to people holding the ends of strings.

Judges back then included painter Priscilla Bowden, art gallery dealer Elaine Benson and painter Jack Youngerman. Two people on horseback trotted down to the top of the dune to watch the competition from the Topping Horse Farm. And the water-skiers flew by offshore. Dan's Papers volunteers served lemonade and Saratoga Spring Water and gave away toys, comic books and First Prize certificates. Even Mother Nature helped. The fly occurred during a strong wind and a wild ocean with 10-foot slow rollers.

This year, the prizes and surprises remain about the same; though we now live music, a group of face painters and other gifts and a number of prizes to give away.

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now, too. The Kite Fly no longer takes place at the end of the rough, dirt road of Peter's Pond Lane. Some years ago the authorities asked us to move it over to the Sagg Main Beach. Back at that first Kite Fly, there were no beach parking stickers yet. Now such stickers are needed for almost any beach parking during the day, so the event starts at 5:30.

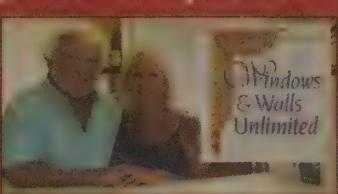
And then there is me. I haven't changed much. You'll still see me down there with the rest of the crew from *Dan's Papers*. Come by and say hello. I'll be at the Flight Desk there. It's really amazing. Some of the people who have attended this event stop by to shake hands and declare they had come as children accompanied by their parents, then in the 1990s took their own kids to the Fly, and now they are bringing their grandkids. Novelist Avery Corman told me he was one of those.



Categories to enter in 1978 were for Largest, Best Fighting Kite, Most Futuristic, Most Artistic, Scariest, Most Originally Engineered, Longest Kite, Littlest Kite, Most Colorful Kite, Most Newsworthy, Most Comfortable, Most Fantastic, Most Homespun, Most Poetic, Ugliest, Most Erotic, Highest Flying and Most Relaxed. The 10 categories this year include Most Colorful, Highest Flying, Best Nautical, Most Homespun, Most Inspiring, Most Exotic, Most Beautiful, Most Nostalgic, Most "Hamptonsy" and a special prize for the kite that best captures the spirit of 60 Summers.

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BY DAN RATTNER

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Here I'll go over them one at a time. Here's the first one. (Hands over brochures.)

This one has a water view, tennis court, swimming pool, pool house, putting green, sunroom, gym, media room, spa, library and weight room.

And a guest house?

No guest house.

Well, we have to have a guest house.

Here's the second one, and it does have a guest house. Also, a water view, tennis court, swimming pool, pool house, hot tub, putting green, sunroom, gym, media room, spa and library.

And a weight room?

No weight room.

Well, we should have a weight room.

Here's the third one, and it does have a weight room. Also a guest house, spa, tennis court, swimming pool, pool house, putting green, sunroom, gym, media room and library.

And a water view?

No water view.

We have to have a water view.

Well, here's the fourth house I saw. See? There's the water. It also has a guest house, tennis court, swimming pool, pool house, putting green, sunroom, gym, spa, weight room and library.

And a media room?

It has a family room.

That's not a media room.

Well, this fifth one has a media room. Also,

water view, a guest house, spa, tennis court, swimming pool, pool house, hot tub, putting green, weight room, sunroom and a library.

And a gym? We have to have a gym.

This next one has the gym, and the media room, the water view, the guest house, the tennis court, the swimming pool, the hot tub, weight room, spa, the putting green and the library. But no sunroom.

We have to have a sunroom.

Yes. Well, this next one has a sunroom, also the gym, and the media room, the water

view, the guest house, the tennis court, the swimming pool, the hot tub and the library.

And a putting green?

No putting green. But it does have a tanning salon. Also a children's play room.

I don't want a tanning salon. Tanning is dangerous. Also, I think we agreed, no children.

Yes, that's true. Well, here's the next one.

And it has a putting green. Also a gym, a media room, the water view, the guest house, the tennis court, the swimming pool, the hot tub and the weight room. Also a chauffeur's apartment over the garage.

That's a plus. But no library.

No library. But we could turn the children's room into a library.

I thought that was the one before this one.

You're right. Well, here's another one. And I think it has everything you want. The water view, the gym, the media room, the weight room, the sun room, the guest house, the swimming pool, the hot tub, the pool house, the putting green and the library.

No tennis court.

I thought it did...no, it doesn't.

Has to be a house with a tennis court.

Here's one with a water view, the tennis court, the gym, the media room, the guest house, the swimming pool, the hot tub, the spa, the putting green and the library. Also a garage with the chauffeur's quarters.

And a pool house? It has to have a pool house.

No pool house.

Hmm.

Here's the very last house I saw. And it has everything you have on your list: water view, the gym, the media room, the guest house, the swimming pool, the pool house, the hot tub, the putting green, the tennis court, the sun room and the library. Also the garage with the chauffeur's quarters. And within our price range.

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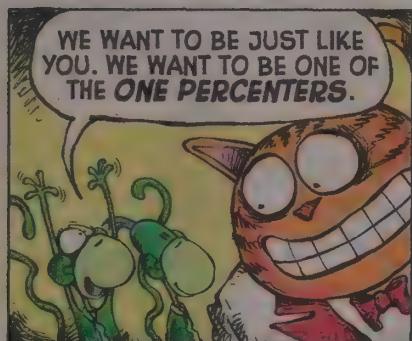
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# Dan's Best of the Best 2019: The Ballots Are Open!

Everyone has an East End favorite, a place or a product or even a person that you always describe as, simply, the best. The best lobster roll in the Hamptons? Yes, you know it. The best performing arts center on the North Fork? You have tickets for every weekend. The best electrician? You know the number by heart. The best family attraction? You're already pulling out your phone to share the 150 photos you took there last week with the kids. The best...well, you get the picture. Yes, the Hamptons and the North Fork are home to the best of everything, from food to fashion to family fun, and it's a point of pride when you can share your insights on where to find the best of the best.

Well, your moment has arrived once more.

The biggest—dare we say, best—competition on the East End is back! Dan's Best of the Best voting has begun for 2019, and the time to celebrate and honor your favorite Hamptons and North Fork businesses and personalities is now. Head to DansBOTB.com every day, where you can vote for every one of your local favorites. Each year, our readers cast hundreds of



thousands of votes in more than 400 categories in South Fork and North Fork divisions, in areas including Arts & Entertainment, Food & Drink, Home & Personal Services, Restaurants & Nightlife, Wellness & Beauty, Pet & Animal Services, Professional Services, Recreation Travel & Tourism, Shopping, and Wine & Wineries. Now is the time to let us and fellow

*Dan's Papers*

readers know who makes the Best Burger, where to find the Best Museum, who serves up the Best Mexican Cuisine, who provides the Best Pool Service, where to find the Best Auto Dealer and more. As always, winners will be given Platinum, Gold, Silver and Bronze awards based on how many votes they receive—and a few of the most stalwart champions may make it to our annual Dan's Best of the Best Hall of Fame class.

The 2019 contest closes at 11:59 p.m. on October 31, so hurry and start voting today! Once all the votes are counted (this year, rankings will not be viewable during the voting stage—every business will stay in their alphabetical position until the contest closes). Each victor will be invited to collect their awards at our annual Dan's Best of the Best Celebration later this year (more details on that are forthcoming, so be on the lookout), but that's only part of the reward for winning. Additionally, our Best of the Best winners are featured throughout the year in various Best of the Best Spotlight articles on DansPapers.com and in *Dan's Papers*, giving readers a more in-depth view of the very best the East End has to offer.

To vote, you must log on to DansBOTB.com, where you will be asked to create a username and password. Once you have signed up, you can vote once per category per day. So, if you really love a business, a restaurant or a local personality, show them some love by casting your votes every day.

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# Sag Harbor Village Opens John Steinbeck Waterfront Park

BY LEE MEYER

Sag Harbor Village continues to grow and evolve, and its latest project is one that the whole community can enjoy. On Friday, August 16, Southampton Town Supervisor Jay Schneiderman and Sag Harbor Village Mayor Kathleen Mulcahy signed an inter-municipal agreement for the John Steinbeck Waterfront Park. The 1.25-acre property, purchased using Community Preservation Funds (CPF), will be a beautiful outdoor hub for the area. The park is one of many current development projects in Sag



A FUTURE VISION OF JOHN STEINBECK WATERFRONT PARK

Harbor, including the renovation of the Long Wharf and the Sag Harbor Cinema Arts Center.

Mulcahy, who just won the mayoral vote in June, said at the signing ceremony, "This is a banner day for Sag Harbor, a community which has poured millions of dollars into the Community Preservation Fund, particularly the last few years. The new park saves an absolutely vital piece of our waterfront from development and instead offers a lovely gateway to our village."

Schneiderman echoed the sentiment, stating, "The Town of Southampton is proud to partner with the Village of Sag Harbor to create this new waterfront park. "Steinbeck Park will enhance the Village experience for everyone and honor a great American author who cherished Sag Harbor."

The park is named, of course, after John Steinbeck, who had a home in Sag Harbor. Steinbeck is known for such seminal literary works as *Of Mice and Men*, *Travels with Charley*, *The Winter of Our Discontent*, *East of Eden* and *The Grapes of Wrath*.

"You know, I think it's wonderful for the residents, it's going to make a beautiful gateway for our village," says Mulcahy. "It's what the CPF was created for. It's a win-win for everybody. It's good for the village, it's good for the town, it's good for Southampton trustees and it's good for the developers. I hope that it will continue to be something good all the way around."



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Currently, the beautiful park is quite simple, and Mulcahy thinks that's just fine. "It's nice and open—we have picnic tables and benches and let people move them around," she says. "Every time I go by it looks different. We're just going to see how people use it. It's one of the best sunset spots in Sag Harbor. You can even see the sun setting over Long Beach in the distance."

Landscape architect Edmund Hollander does have plans for the space, including a raised dining grove, a weather station, literary walk and book lending stand (inspired by the park's namesake legendary author), bird watching tower, small amphitheater and boardwalk. But these plans are not necessarily set in stone, and Mulcahy hopes the community will offer suggestions.

"I like the idea of the public having the input into it," says Mulcahy, who plans to raise funds to continue to develop the park with the help of the Sag Harbor Partnership, which has been instrumental in the renovation of the Sag Harbor Cinema Arts Center. "I am going to continue to champion it. We're going to take it slowly and figure it out."

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...AND NORTH, TOO

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the *Bridgehampton Inn and Restaurant Look + Cook Book*, the first cookbook to be published by this—or any—Hamptons restaurant. Fallon has been a longtime patron of the Bridgehampton Inn and Restaurant and its affiliate shop Loaves and Fishes Foodstore. “I know the family—**Sybille van Kempen**, the whole family—they’ve been around forever,” Fallon said of the Bridgehampton Inn and Restaurant owners. He then spoke of the awe he saw in his then-infant daughter Winnie’s eyes when she first discovered the display cases at Loaves and Fishes. He remembers Winnie ogling the deviled eggs with such fascination that van Kempen’s mother, Anna Pump, let her try one, which Winnie then smushed into her own face.



SARAH JESSICA PARKER

Amagansett's **Sarah Jessica Parker** dances to “Guarda Come Dondolo,” a popular Italian song from 1962, in Intimissimi's new fall campaign. Parker has been a brand ambassador for the lingerie company since 2018.

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Perennial Montauk resident **Jerry O'Connell**, who has been filling in as host for *The Wendy Williams Show* during Wendy Williams' extended hiatus, debuted his own *Jerry O'* show on Monday, August 12. O'Connell began filling in for Williams' show earlier this year while the embattled daytime host took a hiatus for personal reasons. Williams made a brief cameo in *Jerry O'*s first episode, before turning the rest of the show, and her former studio, over to O'Connell.

Read more *South O' the Highway* daily at [DansPapers.com](http://DansPapers.com).

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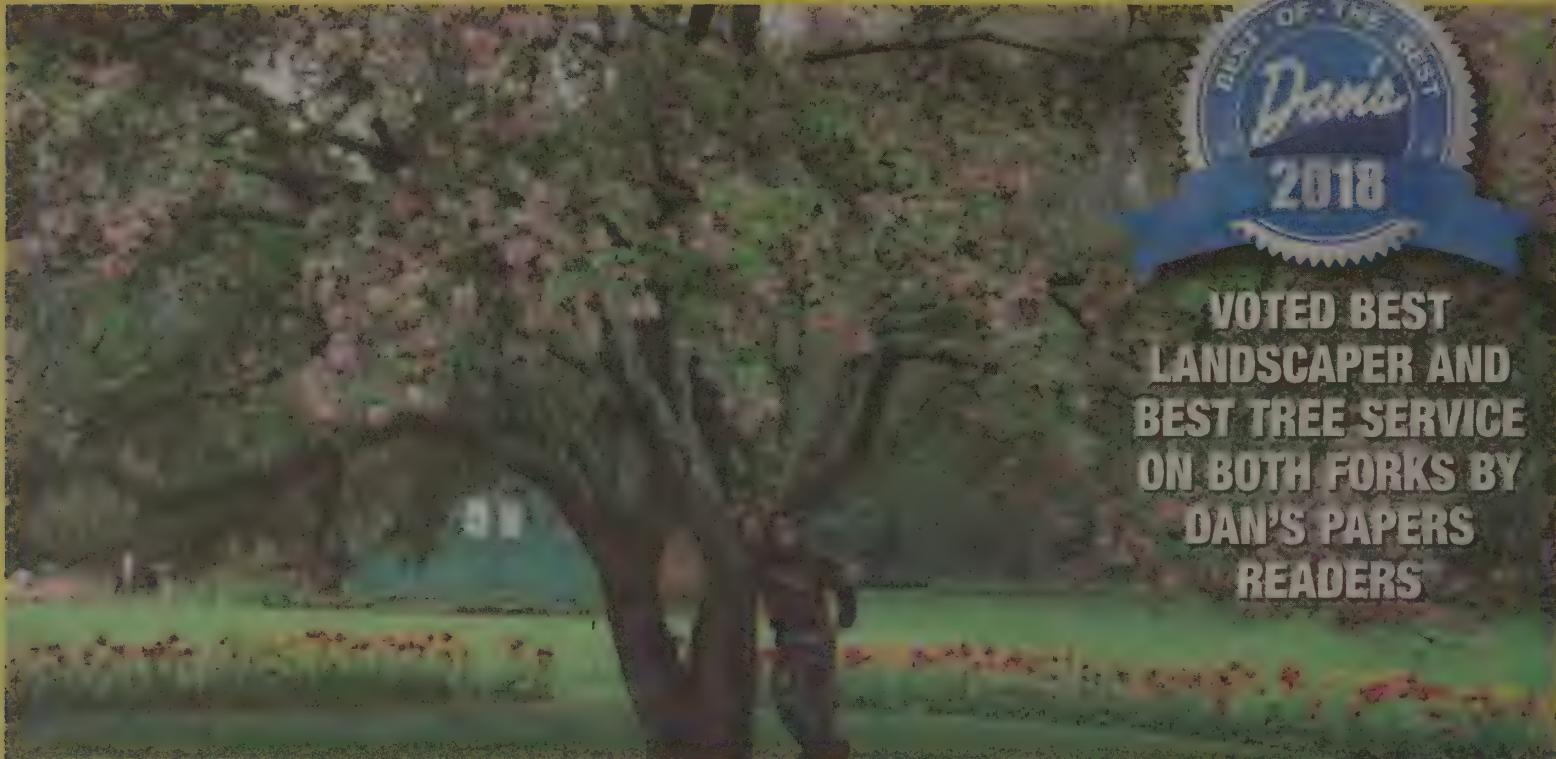
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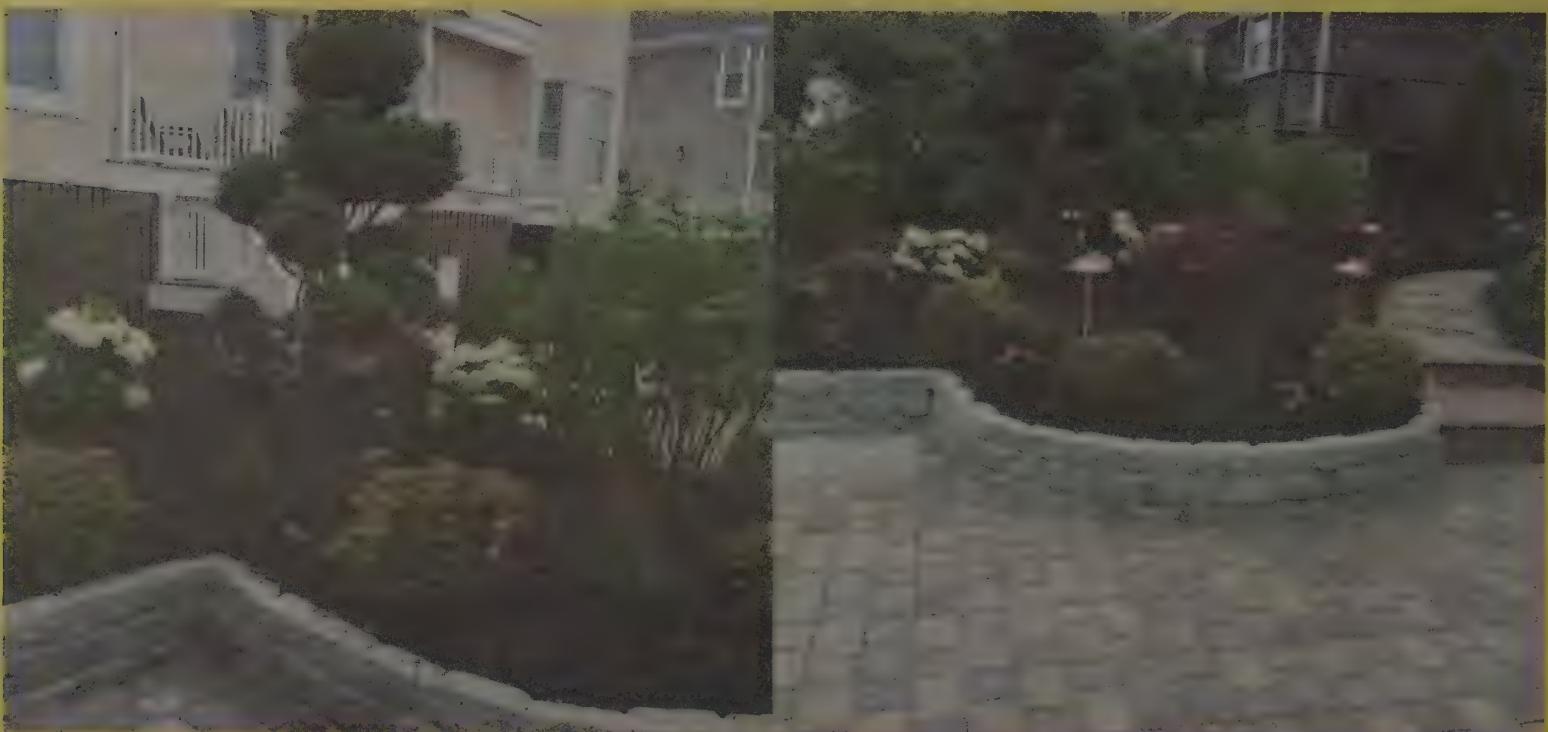


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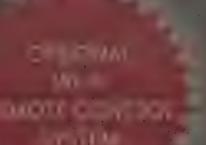
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Commercial Artist Reed Crandall was at the Western Horse Show last July strictly as a spectator. Although he has been at many horse shows in his time, he found himself taking to sketch pad and pencil for this one.

He originally was planning to send the sketch home to his nephew in Kansas, but his partner Frank Borth rescued it in time to send it on to us also. Thank you both for a delightful picture.

## A HORSE OF A DIFFERENT COLOR

The equine history of the East End is a storied one, the landscape here dotted with horse farms and stables and riders from all walks of life. Since the early 1900s, when enthusiasts gathered for the Horse Show in Southampton, through the excitement that builds every summer for the Hampton Classic, there is an undeniable passion that spans generations. Dan's Papers has long been a proud supporter and sponsor of

the Hampton Classic, which begins this week, but during the August of our very first summer back in 1960, it seems there was another horse show that sparked our fancy here in the Hamptons...

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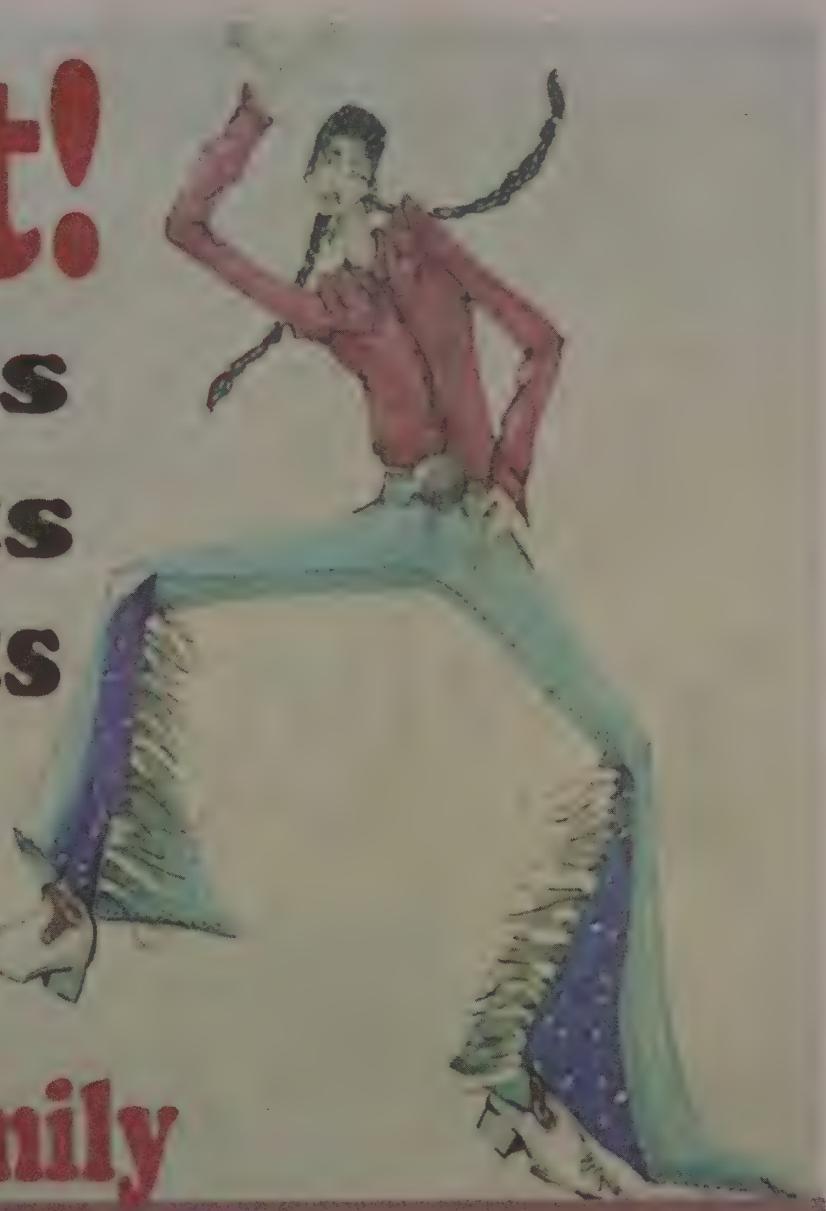
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# HONORING the ARTIST

## This Week's Cover Artist: Kelly Wilkinson Coffin

This year's Hampton Classic poster artist, Kelly Wilkinson Coffin, is a native Virginian who has worn many hats over the course of her life, including that of a Naval Aviator, commercial pilot and more. But her true love (besides husband and Olympic equestrian Tad Coffin) is art. This year's poster, "Passing Traditions Along," conveys a grandfather passing on his love of horses to his grandson. "As a rider, I am a grateful recipient of the oral tradition upon which our sport depends," Coffin says.

What was the inspiration for this piece?

My inspiration for the painting is rooted in the concept of the oral tradition upon which our equestrian sport depends and is often shared by multiple generations. Additionally, I am quite inspired by my husband's riding skills. He is, in fact, the model for this painting. A double-Olympic gold medalist by 21, he was the beneficiary of an extraordinary and classical education from some of the world's finest teachers. In fact, he was trained on Long Island by a wonderful instructor named Raul de Leon.

Talk a little about how you got started in art.



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I owe my mother for my start as an artist, who had me taking lessons at the age of 6 when we lived in Japan. As a result, I always considered myself a student of art and had many teachers, most notably Paul Ingretson in New Hampshire.

How would you describe your artistic style?

My style is rooted in a love of nature, which drew me to the Boston School tradition, a wonderful blend of the draughtsmanship of the Academic tradition with the color and light of the Impressionists.

Talk about your love of horses.

Like many, my love of horses goes back to early childhood and springs from...I know not where and has only grown my entire life. I was not born into a "horsey" family and it was a great effort to get near a horse, let alone take lessons. I devoured books about horses and drew and painted them nonstop. Finally, at the age of 9, I began lessons from a retired major on Quantico Station in Virginia and I was on my way. Thanks to many wonderful teachers and mentors, I was able to ride and hunt through college at UVA, and even my time as a Naval Aviator. In fact, on one of my Middle East deployments, thanks to the encouragement of my squadron mates, I had the chance to ride in a few small shows in Bahrain. Today my husband and I live and work on our farm with four horses, ride every day and I still get to foxhunt a bit as well. Tad's saddle workshop and R&D facility is housed within in the barn and my studio is in the back of the farmhouse. I find inspiration daily from life on the farm, as well as the countryside and community around us here in central Virginia.

See more of Kelly Wilkinson Coffin's work at [kellywilkinsoncoffin.com](http://kellywilkinsoncoffin.com) and purchase this year's Hampton Classic cover at [hamptonclassicstore.com](http://hamptonclassicstore.com).



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# Hampton Classic 2019 Tentative Time Schedule

## SUNDAY, AUGUST 25

### GRAND PRIX RING • 9 a.m.

398 Leadline, 2-4  
399 Leadline, 5-7

### GRAND PRIX RING • 2 p.m.

OPENING DAY CEREMONY  
208 \$30K Jumper Challenge (1.40m), II.1

### JUMPER RING 2 • 8 a.m.

376 T.H.I.S. Junior Medal  
391 Junior Medal  
390 Adult Medal  
377 Ariat Adult Medal  
374 Robert Hoskins Mini Medal  
375 Hugh J.B. Cassidy III, Mini Maclay

### ANNE ASPINALL RING • 8 a.m.

167 East Hampton Star Local Hunter, Professionals  
168 East Hampton Star Local Hunter, Professionals  
166 East Hampton Star Local Hunter U/S, Professionals  
\* EAST HAMPTON STAR LOCAL HUNTER PROFESSIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP

### ANNE ASPINALL RING • 2 p.m.

\* GRAND LOCAL HUNTER CHAMPIONSHIP  
420 \$10K Marders Local Hunter Derby

### HUNTER RING 2 • 8 a.m.

164 Local Junior Hunter  
165 Local Junior Hunter  
163 Local Junior Hunter, U/S  
\* LOCAL JUNIOR HUNTER CHAMPIONSHIP  
161 Miller & Associates Local Amateur-Owner Hunter  
162 Miller & Associates Local Amateur-Owner Hunter  
160 Miller & Associates Local Amateur-Owner Hunter, U/S  
\* MILLER & ASSOCIATES LOCAL AMATEUR-OWNER HUNTER CHAMPIONSHIP  
170 Local Hunter, Non-Professional  
171 Local Hunter, Non-Professional  
169 Local Hunter U/S, Non-Professional  
\* LOCAL HUNTER NON-PROFESSIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP  
380 Robert Hoskins Low Adult Medal  
381 Hugh J.B. Cassidy III, Low Adult Maclay

### HUNTER RING 3 • 8 a.m.

320 Children's Equitation Medium, Flat  
321 Children's Equitation Medium, Fences  
372 Jos. M. Troffa Children's Equitation High, Flat  
373 Jos. M. Troffa Children's Equitation High, Fences  
389 Back On Track Children's Medal-Horse

### ANNEX • 8 a.m.

368 Adult Equitation, Flat  
367 Adult Equitation, Fences  
370 Children's Equitation Low, Flat  
371 Children's Equitation Low, Fences  
789 Back On Track Children's Medal-Pony

### MONDAY, AUGUST 26

### JUMPER RING 2 • 10 a.m.

Long Island Show Series for Riders With Disabilities Finals  
1398 LIHSSRD Walk with Aides

### 1399 LIHSSRD W-T with Aides

1400 LIHSSRD W-T & Fig 8 with Aides  
1392 LIHSSRD Walk Beginner Independent  
1393 LIHSSRD W-T Beginner Independent  
1394 LIHSSRD W-T & Fig 8 Beginner Independent  
1395 LIHSSRD W-T Advanced Independent  
1396 LIHSSRD W-T & Fig 8 Advanced Independent  
1397 LIHSSRD Walk Individual Advanced Independent  
1402 LIHSSRD W-T-C Group Advanced Independent

### KIDS AREA • 11 a.m.-2 p.m.

Adoption Day - Dog & Cat Rescue Groups

### HUNTER RING 2 • noon-1 p.m.

Adoption Day - Horses & Horse Rescue Groups

### TUESDAY, AUGUST 27

FEI Secure Stabling begins at 1 p.m.

### GRAND PRIX RING • 9 a.m.

201 \$10K Open Jumper (1.40m), II.1-Section A  
201 \$10K Open Jumper (1.40m), II.1-Section B

### GRAND PRIX RING • 2 p.m.

343 Platinum Performance/USEF Show Jumping Talent Search

### JUMPER RING 2 • 9 a.m.

219 Junior Jumper Low (1.20m), II.2.b  
214 Amateur/Amateur-Owner Jumper Low (1.20m), II.2.b

### JUMPER RING 2 • 2:30 p.m.

256 \$10K 7 & Under Jumpers (1.25-1.35m), II.2.b

### ANNE ASPINALL RING • 9 a.m.

31 Model High Performance Conformation Hunter 3'9"  
33 High Performance Conformation Hunter 3'9"  
34 High Performance Conformation Hunter 3'9"  
20 Model Green Conformation  
22 Green Conformation Hunter  
23 Green Conformation Handy Hunter  
11 Green Hunter 3'6"  
12 Green Handy Hunter 3'6"  
10 Green Hunter 3'6", U/S  
16 Green Hunter 3'9"  
17 Green Handy Hunter 3'9"  
15 Green Hunter 3'9", U/S  
27 High Performance Hunter 4'  
28 High Performance Hunter 4'  
26 High Performance Hunter 4', U/S

### HUNTER 2 RING • 8 a.m.

100 Children's Hunter (Small/Medium Ponies)  
101 Children's Hunter (Small/Medium Ponies)  
99 Children's Hunter, U/S (Small/Medium Ponies)  
104 Children's Hunter (Large Ponies)  
105 Children's Hunter (Large Ponies)  
103 Children's Hunter, U/S (Large Ponies)

### HUNTER RING 3 • 8 a.m.

112 Children's Hunter (Horses), 15-17  
113 Children's Hunter (Horses), 15-17  
111 Children's Hunter, U/S (Horses), 15-17  
109 Children's Hunter (Horses), 14 & Under

### 110 Children's Hunter (Horses), 14 & Under

107 Children's Hunter, U/S (Horses), 14 & Under

### ANNEX • 8 a.m.

383 Short Stirrup, 11-12, W-T

384 Short Stirrup, 11-12, W-T-C

385 Short Stirrup, 11-12, O/F

\* SHORT STIRRUP 11-12 CHAMPIONSHIP

386 Short Stirrup, 10 & Under, W-T

387 Short Stirrup, 10 & Under, W-T-C

388 Short Stirrup, 10 & Under, O/F

\* SHORT STIRRUP 10 & UNDER CHAMPIONSHIP

\* GRAND SHORT STIRRUP CHAMPIONSHIP

### WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 28

### GRAND PRIX RING • 9 a.m.

202 \$10K Wölffer Estate Open Jumper (1.40m), II.1

257 \$10K 7 & Under Jumpers (1.30-1.40m), II.1

### GRAND PRIX RING • 1 p.m.

206 \$10K Palm Beach Masters Open Jumper (1.45m), II.1

FEI 238.2.2

### JUMPER RING 2 • 7 a.m.

FEI Jog

### JUMPER RING 2 • 10 a.m.

220 Junior Jumper Low (1.20m), II.1

215 Amateur/Amateur-Owner Jumper Low (1.20m), II.1

212 Amateur/Amateur-Owner Jumper Medium (1.30m), II.2.b

217 Maria Mendelsohn Junior Jumper Medium (1.30m), II.2.b

### ANNE ASPINALL RING • 9 a.m.

35 High Performance Conformation Hunter 3'9"  
36 High Performance Conformation Hunter 3'9"  
32 High Performance Conformation Hunter 3'9", U/S  
\* HIGH PERFORMANCE CONFORMATION HUNTER 3'9" CHAMPIONSHIP  
24 Green Conformation Hunter 3'6"  
25 Green Conformation Hunter 3'6"  
21 Green Conformation Hunter 3'6", U/S  
\* GREEN CONFORMATION HUNTER 3'6" CHAMPIONSHIP  
13 Green Hunter 3'6"  
14 Green Hunter 3'6"  
\* GREEN HUNTER 3'6" CHAMPIONSHIP  
18 Green Hunter 3'9"  
19 Green Hunter 3'9"  
\* GREEN HUNTER 3'9" CHAMPIONSHIP  
29 High Performance Hunter 4'  
30 High Performance Hunter 4'  
\* HIGH PERFORMANCE HUNTER 4" CHAMPIONSHIP

### HUNTER 2 RING • 8 a.m.

122 Adult Amateur Hunter, 18-35  
123 Adult Amateur Hunter, 18-35  
121 Adult Amateur Hunter, 18-35, U/S  
126 Adult Amateur Hunter, 36-49  
127 Adult Amateur Hunter, 36-49  
125 Adult Amateur Hunter, 36-49, U/S  
130 Adult Amateur Hunter, 50+  
131 Adult Amateur Hunter, 50+  
129 Adult Amateur Hunter, 50+, U/S

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**HUNTER RING 3 • 8 a.m.**

114 Children's Hunter, Horses (15-17 Years)  
 \* CHILDREN'S HUNTER 15-17 CHAMPIONSHIP  
 518 \$2,500 Children's Hunter Classic, Horses (15-17 Years)  
 108 Children's Hunter, Horses (14 Years & Under)  
 \* CHILDREN'S HUNTER 14 & UNDER CHAMPIONSHIP  
 418 \$2,500 Children's Hunter Classic, Horses (14 Years & Under)

**ANNEX • 8 a.m.**

102 Children's Hunter Pony (Small/Medium Ponies)  
 \* CHILDREN'S HUNTER SMALL/MEDIUM PONY CHAMPIONSHIP  
 417 \$2,500 Children's Hunter Classic (Small/Medium Ponies)  
 106 Children's Hunter (Large Ponies)  
 \* CHILDREN'S HUNTER LARGE PONY CHAMPIONSHIP  
 517 \$2,500 Children's Hunter Classic (Large Ponies)

**THURSDAY, AUGUST 29**

**GRAND PRIX RING • 9 a.m.**  
 211 Amateur/Amateur-Owner Jumper High (1.40m), II.1  
 216 Junior Jumper (1.40m), II.1

**GRAND PRIX RING • 2 p.m.**

410 \$40K Speed Stake (1.45m), (FEI Speed Stake), 238.2.1

**JUMPER RING 2 • 8 a.m.**

238 Children's Jumper (1.10m), II.2.b  
 235 Citarella Adult Amateur Jumper (1.10m), II.2.b  
 213 Amateur/Amateur-Owner Jumper Medium (1.30m), II.1  
 218 Junior Jumper Medium (1.30m), II.1

**ANNE ASPINALL RING • 8 a.m.**

53 The Competitive Equestrian Small Junior Hunter, 15 & Under  
 54 The Competitive Equestrian Small Junior Hunter, 15 & Under  
 52 The Competitive Equestrian Small Junior Hunter, 15 & Under, U/S  
 63 Large Junior Hunter 15 & Under  
 64 Large Junior Hunter 15 & Under  
 62 Large Junior Hunter 15 & Under, U/S  
 58 The Competitive Equestrian Small Junior Hunter, 16-17  
 59 The Competitive Equestrian Small Junior Hunter, 16-17  
 57 The Competitive Equestrian Small Junior Hunter, 16-17, U/S  
 68 Large Junior Hunter, 16-17  
 69 Large Junior Hunter, 16-17  
 67 Large Junior Hunter, 16-17, U/S

**ANNE ASPINALL RING • 1 p.m.**

419 \$2,500 Adult Amateur Hunter Classic

**HUNTER 2 RING • 8 a.m.**

378 T.H.I.S. NHS Adult Medal  
 124 Adult Amateur Hunter, 18-35  
 128 Adult Amateur Hunter, 36-49  
 132 Adult Amateur Hunter, 50+  
 \* ADULT AMATEUR HUNTER 18-35 CHAMPIONSHIP  
 \* ADULT AMATEUR HUNTER 36-49 CHAMPIONSHIP  
 \* ADULT AMATEUR HUNTER 50+ CHAMPIONSHIP  
 \* ADULT AMATEUR HUNTER GRAND CHAMPIONSHIP

**HUNTER 3 RING • 8 a.m.**

345 Washington International Equitation Classic, Jumper Phase  
 341 Dover Saddlery / U.S. Hunter Seat Medal Qualifying Class  
 340 National PHA Equitation

**FRIDAY, AUGUST 30**

**GRAND PRIX RING • 8 a.m.**  
 403 \$10K Junior/Amateur/Amateur-Owner Welcome Stake (1.40m), II.1  
 258 \$10K SHF Enterprises 7 & Under Jumpers (1.30-1.35m/1.40-1.45m), II.2a  
 \* 7 & UNDER JUMPERS CHAMPIONSHIP  
 411 \$15K Speed Derby (1.40m), III

**GRAND PRIX RING • 2:30 p.m.**

400 \$75K Douglas Elliman Grand Prix Qualifier, FEI Table A, Article 238.2.2 (CSI\*\*\*\*)

**JUMPER RING 2 • 8 a.m.**

236 Citarella Adult Amateur Jumper (1.10m), II.1  
 239 Children's Jumper (1.10m), II.1  
 412 Gimme Shelter Amateur/Amateur-Owner Classic (1.25m), 11.2.b  
 \* AMATEUR/A-O JUMPER 1.20M CHAMPIONSHIP  
 413 Junior Jumper Classic (1.25m), 11.2.b  
 \* JUNIOR JUMPER 1.20M CHAMPIONSHIP

**ANNE ASPINALL RING • 8 a.m.**

43 Hunt Ltd. Amateur-Owner 3'6" Hunter, 36+  
 44 Hunt Ltd. Amateur-Owner 3'6" Handy Hunter, 36+  
 38 Amateur-Owner 3'6" Hunter, 18-35  
 39 Amateur-Owner Handy 3'6" Hunter, 18-35  
 55 The Competitive Equestrian Small Junior Hunter, 15 & Under  
 56 The Competitive Equestrian Small Junior Hunter, 15 & Under  
 65 Large Junior Hunter, 15 & Under  
 66 Large Junior Hunter, 15 & Under  
 60 The Competitive Equestrian Small Junior Hunter, 16-17  
 61 The Competitive Equestrian Small Junior Hunter, 16-17  
 70 Large Junior Hunter, 16-17  
 71 Large Junior Hunter, 16-17  
 \* The Competitive Equestrian SMALL JUNIOR HUNTER CHAMPIONSHIPS  
 \* LARGE JUNIOR HUNTER CHAMPIONSHIPS

**HUNTER 2 RING • 8 a.m.**

339 Marshall & Sterling/USEF Pony Medal  
 73 Snaks Fifth Avenchew Small Pony Conformation Hunter  
 74 Snaks Fifth Avenchew Small Pony Handy Hunter  
 72 Snaks Fifth Avenchew Small Pony Hunter, U/S  
 78 Medium Pony Conformation Hunter  
 79 Medium Pony Handy Hunter  
 77 Medium Pony Hunter, U/S  
 83 Large Pony Conformation Hunter  
 84 Large Pony Hunter  
 82 Large Pony Hunter, U/S

**HUNTER 3 RING • 8 a.m.**

342 ASPCA/ NHSAA/ Maclay  
 50 Human Touch Amateur-Owner 3'3" Hunter, 36+  
 51 Human Touch Amateur-Owner 3'3" Hunter, 36+  
 47 Human Touch Amateur-Owner 3'3" Hunter U/S, 36+

95 Amateur-Owner 3'3" Hunter, 18-35  
 96 Amateur-Owner 3'3" Hunter, 18-35  
 92 Amateur-Owner 3'3", Hunter, U/S, 18-35  
 347 Hamel Foundation NHS 3'3" Medal  
 573 Junior Hunter 3'3", 16-17 Years  
 574 Junior Hunter 3'3", 16-17 Years  
 568 Junior Hunter 3'3", 15 & Under  
 569 Junior Hunter 3'3", 15 & Under

**SATURDAY, AUGUST 31****GRAND PRIX RING • 8 a.m.**

351 \$10K Equitation Championship, Round 1  
 408 \$15K Carolex Junior/Amateur/A-O Jumper Classic (1.40m), II.2.a

**GRAND PRIX RING • noon**

351 \$10K Equitation Championship, Round 2

**GRAND PRIX RING • 2 p.m.**

401 \$72K LONGINES Cup FEI Table A, Art. 238.2.2 (CSI\*\*\*\*)

**JUMPER RING 2 • 8 a.m.**

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# Arts & Entertainment



## The North Fork Art District Tour Begins August 25

The North Fork is showing off its cred as a cultural destination with the region's first-ever North Fork Art District Tour this Sunday, August 25. This self-guided adventure sends participants to look at area galleries and an artist's studio, each featuring special exhibitions, creative demonstrations and artist meet and greets. The day will conclude with an evening of local food and wine, a live art auction and complimentary special edition art gifts.

Guests are encouraged to roam the North Fork in-between art destinations—which can be visited in any order—and explore all of the region's cultural offerings, shops and farm stands, and bucolic natural beauty, including picturesque farms and vineyards.

Starting at noon, the tour makes stops at William Ris Gallery in Jamesport (1291 Main Road), Alex Ferrone Gallery in Cutchogue (25425 Main Road) and Hector deCordova Studio in Greenport (538 Main Street) before gathering for dinner at chef Tom Schaudel's vaunted A Lure Chowder House & Oyster-ia in Southold (62300 Main Road). A "Sparkling Meet & Greet Hour" kicks off with Sparkling Pointe wine and schmoozing at 5 p.m., followed by the meal and live art auction at 6 p.m.

William Ris Gallery owner Mary Cantone explains that she and Cutchogue gallerist and photographer Alex Ferrone have collaborated on many projects between their galleries over the years, and the North Fork Art District Tour is one more way to promote all the wonderful art in the region. "We wanted to bring



attention to the fact that there are galleries on the North Fork," Cantone says. "Alex and I are hopeful that many artists will come to our respective galleries and spend time with the people on the tour."

Ferrone coordinated the North Fork Art District Tour project with North Fork Promotion Council President Duncan Kennedy, proprietor of Jamesport's Duncan Inn. Her eponymous Alex Ferrone Gallery focuses on emerging and mid-career contemporary artists, with regular special events, such as opening receptions, artist talks and creative workshops. On Sunday, tour participants will have a chance to enjoy *Women on Water* there, featuring water-inspired works by female artists JoAnne Dumas, Katherine Liepe-Levinson, Winn Rea and Blair Seagram.

Named in honor of the late painter, William Ris Gallery is run by Cantone, who is Ris's sister. She brings a keen eye to selecting her artists, many of whom have pieces up at the gallery this weekend. *Abstract Women II* is also on view at William Ris

Gallery during Sunday's tour, with work in a variety of media by artists Dianne Athey, Anahi DeCanio, Jacqueline Ferrante, Diane Hulse, Judith Nilson, Sarah Jaffe Turnbull, Marilyn Weiss, Valerie Zeman and Anokhee Designs. Tour participants who visit William Ris Gallery will take home a limited edition print, signed and numbered by artist Keith Mantell. "That's a bonus," Cantone says.

Visitors to Hector deCordova's studio will enjoy meeting the artist and viewing his acrylic paintings, watercolors and collages. Never one to follow the "rules" of painting, deCordova sees his work as an exploration, so one never knows exactly what to expect, other than brilliant, compelling images. As he says of the perceived rules, "I know them. I have studied them, I respect them, but I no longer put them in my consciousness when I paint." Watching deCordova in action should be a thrill for any art fan on the tour.

This is the first of three scheduled North Fork Art District Tour dates. Additional tours are planned for Sunday, September 15 and Sunday, October 27, and will include new exhibitions at the Alex Ferrone Gallery and William Ris Gallery, along with studio visits with Caroline Waloski, Scott McIntire and Lori Hollander. Visit [northforkknow.org/art-district-tour](http://northforkknow.org/art-district-tour) for tickets and details about this Sunday's tour and those in the coming months. \$135 per person for tour, Director's Dinner, live art auction and art gifts from each destination.

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## Emily Bergl's Love Letter to Theater at Guild Hall

WordTheatre, a nonprofit organization that produces theatrical works using and adapting short stories, poetry, novel excerpts and more, will perform its latest show at Guild Hall on Sunday, August 25. *Hearts Aflame: Love Letters & Torch Songs* features a cast of talented actors reading real love letters from famous names like Sarah Bernhardt and singing popular torch songs. One performer in *Hearts Aflame*, Emily Bergl, has played memorable roles in shows like *Desperate Housewives*, *The Marvelous Mrs. Maisel* and most recently, *Mindhunter*.

Bergl became involved with WordTheatre after working with Artistic Director Cedering Fox on a few projects in Los Angeles and jumped at the chance to do this show. "This was really an important opportunity for me, because oral interpretation is something I've done my whole life," Bergl says. "In high school I was a national champion in poetry reading [in the National Speech and Debate Association], so I spent a lot of time in high school reading aloud, reading poetry, speech team...and I felt that that work helped me as an actor just as much as any other plays or training that I did."

During her senior year of high school, Bergl decided she wanted to pursue acting as a career. "I think that it's something I always knew deep in my subconscious, but I wasn't able to admit it to myself," she explains. "I was failing English. I had been admitted to college and decided I didn't want to do any work anymore, and I was in the school musical, *Camelot*, and I had to go and beg my English teacher to pass me so I could stay in the musical. She was a tough teacher and I was scared to ask for her clemency, and at the end of the conversation she turned to me and said, 'Why are you doing all these plays? Do you want to be an actor?' I



happening for me, I decided to take matters into my own hands and do my own cabaret show. So you could say I do a musical of sorts, I'm just the only one in it!" Bergl's longtime musical director, Jonathan Mastro, will accompany her during *Hearts Aflame*.

The actress, who has performed with WordTheatre at Guild Hall before, is looking forward to returning to the Hamptons, but admits she hopes it will be a better experience than her last. "I am hoping to cleanse that last trip," she says. "The person I was dating at the time took me to a gentleman-only club, which I didn't know existed in this day and age! It was this house with rooms and a big lounge with couches and a pool table and TV, and then there was a screen with a big sign saying, 'Gentleman Only.' That left me with a sour taste in my mouth for the Hamptons, so I am really glad that I'm taking another trip to the Hamptons because I know that the Hamptons is not a sexist place like that!"

As for what audiences can expect during *Hearts Aflame*, Bergl hints that the romantic piece may be a surprise. "It's an evening of love letters, but I would say don't just expect lurid romance," she says slyly. "When I saw the cuttings that Cedering put together, I found some of the remarks quite profound. I am doing one by Sarah Bernhardt, and interspersed with the evening we've got love songs. As a cabaret performer I would categorize myself as subversive, so it's going to get a little raucous, a little hot under the collar!"

BY LEE MEYER

See *Hearts Aflame: Love Letters & Torch Songs* at Guild Hall on Sunday, August 25. For tickets and more information, visit [guildhall.org](http://guildhall.org).

## Zen Bender: Anti-Self-Help Is the New Self-Help



With hundreds of self-help books lining the shelves of local bookstores, and hundreds of thousands more online, finding the one that's right for you can be a daunting task. You could try each one to see what works, or you can simply read one book written by someone who spent the better part of a decade trying every "fix" from the SIBO diet to the Artist's Way to the KonMari Method. Written by celebrity ghostwriter and *New York Post* columnist Stephanie Krikorian, *Zen Bender: A Decade-Long Enthusiastic Quest to Fix Everything (That Was Never Broken)* is a hilarious, relatable "anti-self-help" book that turns the new age wellness industry on its head as its author learns to bet on herself.

After losing her job as a TV news producer during the 2008 recession, Krikorian found a career in celebrity ghostwriting. For each self-help book project she took, she'd do extensive research on the topic and begin living whatever lifestyle she was writing about, much

like a method actor, repeating the process with each new assignment. After a while, she wasn't reading just for work—she was hooked. "I started reading more, because I found them helpful," she says. "Then I started seeking out experts, coaches, gurus, healers and all kinds of things for a couple of reasons, but it started as an occupational hazard."

What came next was a decade-long Zen bender filled with numerologists, reiki healers, astrologists, dating coaches and fad diets. "For me, it was this idea that, like a bag of chips sitting in front of me, if it's there, I should consume it," she explains. "Because there must be something broken in my mind, my soul, my body, all of that, or else why would all this stuff be out there to fix it if it wasn't important?"

It wasn't until a healer recommended a book that left her screaming, "This is ridiculous!" that she began to realize, maybe she didn't need fixing after all. "When you get shaken, everything moves, and it's hard to see what's really wrong, and you start grasping at all these opportunities to fix it," Krikorian says, looking back on her self-help circuit. A dating seminar she attended later, which told her she needed to keep her hair long and shiny so men would think she's fertile, undoubtedly confirmed her epiphany.

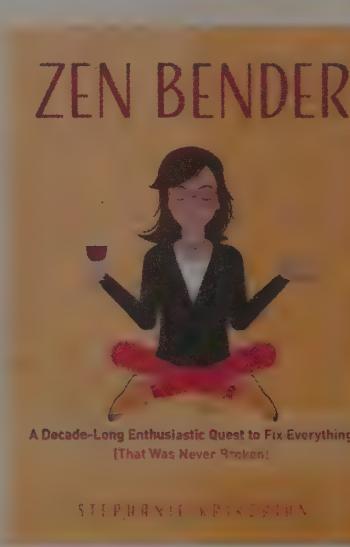
Krikorian explains that writing *Zen Bender*, her first-ever solo book, was a very different process from her ghostwriting projects. "There's less personal stake in the game when you're writing someone else's book," she says. "They're in tears sometimes,

and I'm always looking at it in a very objective way." Though she admits to stressing out over her own work due to numerous revisions and an unfortunately timed kitchen remodel running concurrently. "This book about letting go became an exercise in letting go, because I had all of this construction going on and I'm freaking out. Everything that could've gone wrong in the writing process that I had witnessed writing other people's books, went wrong."

If she hadn't moved to the Hamptons, Krikorian isn't certain the book would've been written at all. Having rented in Springs before, she decided to buy the house across the street after selling her grand New York City apartment. "It was never the plan to do the full time thing, and it ended up being the prescription that I had been chasing all along. I just didn't know it until it happened," she says. "It was peace that I really wanted and the Hamptons provides peace in many ways."

While Krikorian describes *Zen Bender* as witty anti-self-help, she doesn't wish to "slaughter all the sacred cows," instead opting to take away one lesson from each book and teaching she tried out, in an effort to find her balance and avoid ceding power to any one ideology. "It's meant to be humor, but there is takeaway," she says. "I learned to bet on me!"

BY DAVID TAYLOR



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Do you know that Champagne was made by mistake? How about that gazpacho was a quick fix for hungry soldiers? Check out these unlikely origin stories for some of your favorite foods.

During the summer months, gazpacho is a common menu item but delicious nonetheless. It is not terribly difficult to imagine why gazpacho is popular in the hotter months. Necessity, the mother of invention, is not known for subtlety. If it's too hot for soup...have cold soup. However, the story of gazpacho's invention goes a bit beyond temperature. The dish was originally intended as a way to make use of stale bread, which was ground up to serve as a thickening agent. Roman soldiers were known to carry stale bread, garlic and vinegar with them to create an early version of the chilled soup. However, the Andalusian region of Spain is credited with popularizing gazpacho. Originally, the dish consisted of stale bread, olive oil, garlic and water or vinegar ground to a liquid with a mortar and pestle. If available, almonds or vegetables were included in the blend. Today, it has become typical to include tomatoes and bell peppers, though watermelon and mango make frequent appearances. The inclusion of stale bread, even bread crumbs or croutons is losing popularity in today's gazpachos. Many chefs opt for avocado as a flavor-neutral and gluten-free thickening agent. The Yellow Cab Tomato Gazpacho at American Beech in Greenport does just that, and comes topped with avocado, radish and lobster.

The current version of the Bloody Mary was created in 1934 at the St. Regis Hotel's King Cole Bar. Though



the original iteration of the beverage was invented in France and then perfected for the United States, the drink has English roots. It is believed that Fernand Petiot named the drink for Mary I, known to Protestants of the time as Bloody Mary. She earned the nickname for having nearly 300 subjects who refused to recant their allegiance to the Church of England burnt at the stake. Fascinating as its etymology was, Petiot's clientele in New York did not find the vodka and tomato juice cocktail as appetizing as their Parisian counterparts, and complained it was bland. Petiot appeased them by adding lemon, cayenne, Tabasco, black pepper and, most importantly, Worcestershire sauce. Worcestershire gives Bloody Marys their savory umami flavor. The fermented condiment was first invented by English chemists John Wheeley Lea and

William Perrins, in an attempt to replicate a recipe brought back to England by the Governor of Bengal. After several months of fermentation, the chemists tasted the mix and found it was delicious. You can enjoy a classic Bloody Mary at Billy's By the Bay in Greenport, whose "Crabby Mary" is topped not just with olives, but an entire fried soft shell crab.

Ice cream cones were also made as an inexpensive idea. The cone started as a wafer cookie bowl crafted by Syrian concessioner Ernest Hamwi during the 1904 World's Fair. The ice cream cone has changed and evolved since then, but at the time it was revolutionary. Find some unique cones at Shock Ice Cream in Westhampton Beach, whose cones come adorned with anything from cotton candy to googly eyes.

For those who prefer a liquid dessert, Pierre's in Bridgehampton is worth a visit. They offer 20 different types of sparkling wine by the bottle. As you sip, consider that your drink was invented by mistake. Before the region of Champagne was known for their sparkling wine, it was an underdog wine region trying to compete with Burgundy. The winters in Champagne were far colder, and would cause barrels in underground cellars to stop fermenting prematurely. By the time the weather became warm again, the wine would already be in bottles. The change in temperature would awaken the dormant yeast cells, and fermentation would begin again, releasing carbon dioxide in the process. The weaker bottles shattered from the pressure of this gas. Those that survived made the region famous. 

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## S(hop) Talk with North Fork Brewing Company

Located on 2nd Street off the main drag of downtown Riverhead, North Fork Brewing Company is a hidden gem of the East End craft brewing scene. Co-owners and cousins Peter Barraud and Ian Van Bourgondien, owe much of their farm brewery's success to their own unique blend of skills and expertise.

The pair's connection to the East End runs deep with Barraud and Van Bourgondien growing up in Baiting Hollow and Southold, respectively. Before North Fork Brewing Co. came to be, Van Bourgondien worked as a chemist for Estée Lauder, and Barraud as a teacher in New Hampshire. Upon his return to Long Island, Barraud cut his teeth on craft beer working as a brewer for Moustache Brewing Company.

Though they opened their brewery to the public last year, they began growing hops on Van Bourgondien's family farm in Peconic in 2016. When it came time to decide on a location, they settled on a commercially zoned former firehouse in downtown Riverhead, which allowed them to have a production, retail and tasting space under one roof. Friends and family helped design and remodel the space into a tasting room flanked by hand-painted murals and a 40-foot boxed roller garage door. It's difficult to ascertain what the focal point of the room is, with patrons' eyes drawn to the white bar, tap lockers and back room full of sparkling brewing equipment.

As a farm brewery, at least 60% of the hops and grain used in all of North Fork Brewing Company's beers come from New York State. Some IPA hops are trademarked, and they are forced to bring them in from the Syracuse region of upstate, but on many of their styles the brewers exceed these requirements, and say they are proud to play a part in this mission



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Barraud credits Van Bourgondien's science and agricultural knowledge as integral to the business, while his partner praises the creativity and technical brewing knowledge Barraud brings to the operation. The pair looks to the intersection of science and creativity in beer making and agree that the combination of their strengths has allowed them to be adventurous with the brews they sell. When pressed to decide on a favorite, Barraud chooses their New England IPA,

Sticky Bandit, while Van Bourgondien favors their German Pilsner, Hold Me Closer Tiny Lager. Were someone to ask them in a few weeks, their preferences may have changed entirely, as the pair regularly rotates eight of their 12 taps to reflect new styles and seasons.

For both Barraud and Van Bourgondien, the brewery is a creative and professional dream realized. Van Bourgondien describes what he calls a "pinch me moment" one afternoon when he took notice of the tasting room, abuzz with beer enthusiasts. As he looked around the room, marveling at his brewery, he said to himself, "This looks like a pretty cool place." The brewery seemed to have taken on a life of its own, belonging more to the community than to him and Barraud.

Moving forward, Barraud and Van Bourgondien hope to maintain the large following they have attracted since opening. They also have their eyes set on expanding eastward and hope to be able to open a tasting room where their hops are grown in Peconic. Van Bourgondien explains that opening a new location between a farm and a winery would be an excellent catalyst to inspire new products and allow them to learn from their neighbors about innovations in distillation and agriculture.

North Fork Brewing Company, located at 24 East 2nd Street, Suite A, Riverhead, is open Wednesday through Sunday with extended hours on the weekends. The brewery is family friendly, including family members with four legs. If you can't make it to the tasting room, you can also catch them serving up pints at First Fridays on Love Lane.

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## Sunburns Happen...Here's What to Do Afterward

It happens to the best of us. You come home from a day at the beach and realize you have a sunburn. I may be married to a dermatologist and know how to protect myself, but even I miss a spot or forget to reapply sunscreen sometimes. As a mom, I have become so focused on protecting my kids that I don't always do a good enough job for myself. Accidents happen, but if you treat your sunburn right away, you can help your skin recover without too much damage.

### Here are the Derm Wife's post-sun emergency repair tips.

**1. Stick to a gentle cleanser.** After a day at the beach, you may be covered in sunscreen and sand. You may be tempted to scrub the skin, but that's a big no-no if you have a sunburn. Especially if the skin is burned, it is extremely sensitive, so stick to gentle cleansers rather than scrubs to remove buildup from the day without damaging your skin's moisture barrier.

**2. Hydration, hydration, hydration.** Sunburns damage the outer skin layer, so immediate hydration is key. My husband, like so many other dermatologists, recommends aloe-based products to help skin recover from the sun. Whether it's from a product you bought at the store or pulp from a fresh leaf, aloe is ultra moisturizing and can actually help calm inflammation in the skin. If you don't have aloe at home, then Dr. Z recommends sticking to a light lotion or gel moisturizer. They moisturize without forming a heavy seal that blocks heat from being released from the skin.



**3. Calm the inflammation.** UV light from the sun weakens our collagen, leading to wrinkles and harm to our skin cells, causing skin cancers. All of this, my husband explains, is the result of free radicals. Free radicals are like tiny bombs that explode in the skin, damaging everything around them. Enter antioxidants, which absorb the energy from those free radicals and help defuse the bomb. I regularly use a vitamin C-containing serum every morning, but make sure to put on an extra dose after a sunburn to help counteract the effects of the sun. Vitamin C also blocks production of extra pigment in the skin and can ward off pesky sunspots.

**4. Inside-out and outside-in.** We do everything we can to repair the skin on the outside, but we actually can do more from the inside as well. Damaged skin can mean dehydration, so make sure to drink lots of water. Also, Dr. Z recommends an aspirin or other NSAID to help calm inflammation from the inside out. Of course, only do this if your doctor says they are safe for your health.

**5. DIY options.** If you find yourself at home completely unprepared with no moisturizer in the house, don't worry. Just by opening your refrigerator, you still can treat your skin. One DIY recipe I have

tried is a cool milk compress. Simply pour milk in a bowl with ice cubes and soak a washcloth in it. Then put the ice cubes inside the washcloth and apply the compress to the skin. Milk coats and protects the skin similar to the way that your moisturizer will. As an alternative to milk, you can even try egg whites or yogurt.

**6. When to seek professional help.** For most mild sunburns, these at-home tips can help. But Dr. Z advises to visit your doctor if you have any blisters or raw or open skin. If you have a fever or feel unwell, you should also get professional care.

Sunburns happen, but being prepared afterward can help minimize how much damage develops in

your skin. Stay sun-safe this summer, and while you hopefully won't need them too much, these post-sun repair tips are dermatologist recommended and Derm Wife® approved.

BY CORI ZEICHNER

*Cori Zeichner, aka The Derm Wife®, started sharing her skincare secrets on her popular blog, [thedermwife.com](http://thedermwife.com), after friends began asking about her beauty routine. Married to a prominent New York City dermatologist, Zeichner has tried it all and is willing to talk about it.*

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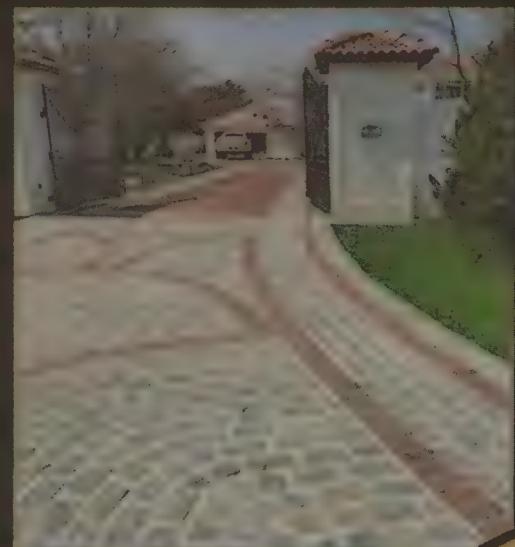
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## eBay Places Its Bid on Sag Harbor Cinema

The 2016 fire that brought down the iconic Sag Harbor Cinema façade was nothing short of devastating to the quiet village, but its destruction was quickly met by fund-raisers who sought to return the institution to its former glory. A short three years later, the façade is rebuilt, the beloved neon sign is re-lit and the theater's doors seem as if they're anxiously awaiting the day they can welcome guests into the renovated space, replete with a state-of-the-art VR classroom, café, rooftop terrace and multiple screens, including 4K digital and 3D. With hopes of re-opening the Cinema this fall, fundraising efforts have only gotten stronger in the final weeks, and an incredibly enticing eBay for Charity Auction rapidly approaching.

Running August 28–September 4, the auction is sponsored by eBay CEO Devin Wenig and boasts a treasure trove of gorgeous artwork and mind-blowing experiences to win, with 100% of proceeds going toward Sag Harbor Cinema's completion.

Many internationally acclaimed artists have generously donated works to the cause, including Cindy Sherman, Ross Bleckner, Michael Halsband, Eric Fischl and Michael Morley, while East End favorites such as John Alexander, Mary Ellen Bartley, Erica-Lynn Huberty, Cornelia Foss, Paton Miller and Dan Rizzie have also turned up in support of their community.

"The responses came back so fast that we filled up [the art auction] within a day or two," says Sag Harbor Cinema Restoration Campaign Chair April Gornik. "Sag Harbor Restaurants were also very generous, and we filled up

our allotted 20 experience slots in a blink!" Cinema board members and friends of the restoration project managed to secure tickets to myriad exclusive events, including the NY Film Festival premiere of *The Irishman* with Martin Scorsese, *Wicked* on Broadway with a backstage tour, a walk-through on New York City's High Line with Board President Robert Hammond, a Nicole Miller fashion show with lunch in the showroom, tickets to *Saturday Night Live*, Joel Grey's production of *Fiddler on the Roof* in Yiddish, a Fern Mallis fashion talk at 92Y with Billy Porter, lunch with Carl Bernstein and more.

The first eBay for Charity Auction benefiting Sag Harbor Cinema was a roaring success in 2017, raising more than \$86,000 for the theater's restoration through unbelievable experiences such as tea with Julie Andrews. eBay has proven to be an overwhelmingly powerful fundraising platform, with over \$912 million raised for various global and local charities to date. "We are dedicated to finding inspirational causes to support, including important local causes like this," eBay for Charity General Manager Brenda Halkias says. "Since our first auction following the Sag Harbor Cinema fire in December 2016, we have continued to support the rebuild of this iconic institution by leveraging our platform for good."

Like fine wine and artisanal cheese, the 2019 online auction is paired with an epic Tumbleweed Tuesday extravaganza. The auction's 60 artworks will be on display across the Sara Nightingale, Julie Keyes and Grenning



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galleries on September 3 from 2–8 p.m. for potential buyers to get close to the stunning pieces they'll be bidding on. A reception takes place at Sylvester & Co. Modern General from 5–7 p.m., where Don Lenzer's impressive *Sag Noir* Cinema photographs will be prominently displayed. The party rages on at Page from 5–10 p.m. with a cash bar, free popcorn, hors d'oeuvres and a silent auction featuring gift baskets, jewelry, gift certificates and a 13" MacBook Air. And the Sag Harbor Chamber of Commerce has arranged for businesses to stay open extra late just for the occasion. Gornik adds, "We hope everyone will come out to relax—and bid—and enjoy themselves, and help get the Cinema open as soon as possible!"

BY DAVID TAYLOR

For more information about Sag Harbor Cinema and the eBay for Charity Auction, visit [sagharborcinema.org](http://sagharborcinema.org).



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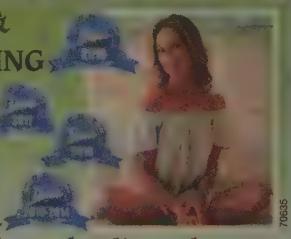
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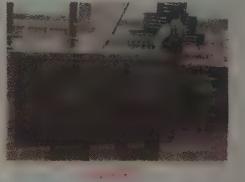
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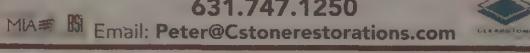
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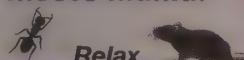
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So you were a finance major in college, but then taught tennis?

I played tennis all my life—I played in high school. I just played a lot. I just didn't like the corporate world so I just picked up a racket. Quite literally from the time I graduated college, I taught tennis, for 20 years.

Tell us about being a pilot.

I started flying in Ohio. Part of the draw of the Hamptons was the airport. I eventually just lost interest in flying.

What do you like to do in your spare time?

Fly fishing. I go to the ocean. I go for the bay. I like to go up to Northwest Harbor. I get on my standup paddleboard and go out and fly fish off my paddleboard.

If you weren't an agent, what do you think you might be doing?

Probably a builder. I've built a couple houses out here, but what I really enjoy is the real estate part.

What are the best things about being an agent in the Hamptons?

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The people. You meet all kinds, all sorts, from the richest people to people looking for their entry-level house. I also enjoy the competition. I like to go up against people, competing for the same listings and the same markets.

What are some of the drawbacks?

You're pretty much on call 24/7, especially in the summer and with rentals. You're working a lot. You do get to make your own hours. I don't want to make it sound like a hardship. In the summertime you have all these rentals, and people really shouldn't call their agent, but they do.

What do you think of the market right now?

It's very sluggish, with a lot of inventory. But I am looking forward to the fall, which is traditionally one of the best markets of the year. Prices are low; prices are depressed. Inventories are high. But I'm starting to see people call about properties and investment properties. I think we're going to have a good fall.

BY LAURA EULER

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Then, a younger generation began to take over, and moved away from excess and formality. By the 1920s, the flapper was a modern girl who liked cocktails and cigarettes and had no time for corsets and formality.

The women in the Southampton Historical Museum's latest exhibit were Southampton's trendsetters,

admired by all and lavishly written about in the society columns. "This exhibit reveals little known or forgotten histories of 13 prominent women who influenced life in Southampton during its Gilded Age," says Tom Edmonds, executive director of the museum. "Costumes from the museum's collection are also on display, which range from a silk day dress with a bustle from the 1880s to a dance dress worn by a young flapper during the 1920s."

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Janet "Nettie" Hoyt was credited in 1887 as the force responsible for "starting the fashion of cottage life at Southampton." She lured William Merritt Chase to Shinnecock Hills to start a school, where his students set up their easels.

As a young woman, Ruth Wales summered in Southampton before she fell in love with Henry Francis du Pont and became the mistress of Winterthur, the magnificent du Pont home in Delaware that became a world-renowned museum of American furniture. She and Henry were married in June 1916. Ruth and Henry built Chestertown House in Southampton on Meadow Lane.

BY LAURA EULER



RUTH WALES AND HENRY FRANCIS DU PONT

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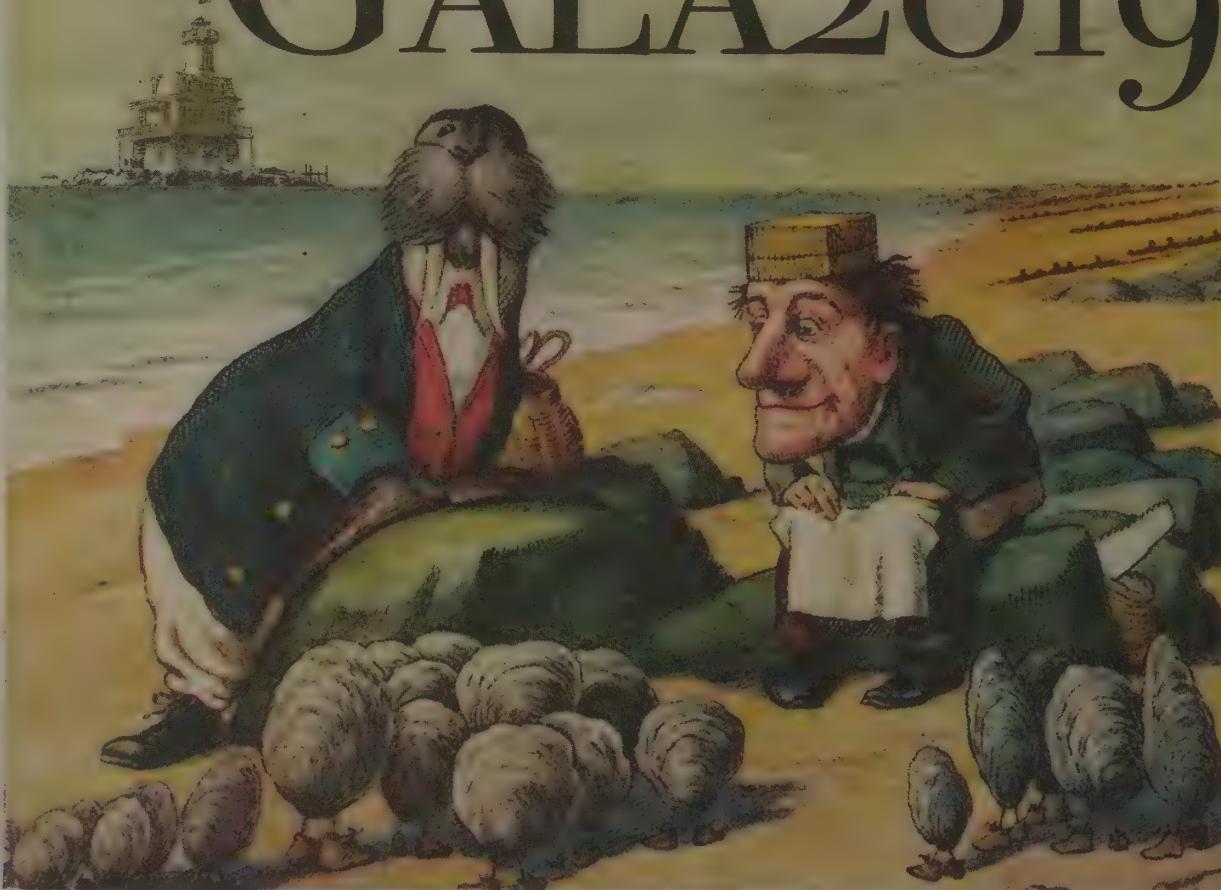


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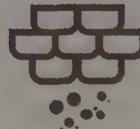
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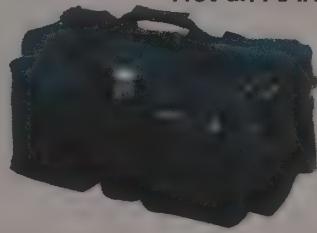
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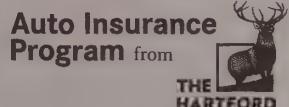
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